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NO WAR ON THE INSURGENTS.

General Blanco Not Instructed by Spain to Resume Hostilities.

Several Regiments Are Mustered Out Today And the Second Massachusetts Among Them. Others Will Follow,

MUSTERED OUT.

Many Regiments Receive Mustering | Thinks Me Should Have Ecen in Out Orders Today.

Washington, Aug. 24-Orders have been assued this afternoon for mustering out the following regiments: The First Vermont, First Maine, 52d Iowa, Sixth Pennsylvania, Fifth Indiana, Second New York, Second Nebraska, 157th Indiana,

The order includes all the volunteer infantry, also a battery of the Ohio light artillery, the First Illinois volunteer cavalry, Batteries A and B of the Georgia light artillery, the 28th Indiana light battery and the New York and Pennsylvania troops now in Porto

Other coders to muster out troops decisions are reached.

PRAISES OUR NAVY.

Japanese Naval Expert Pays High Tribute to the American Fighters.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Admiral Matsoumaga of the Japanese navy is here enroute to England to superintend the construction of two Japanese battleships there. He says the Americans seem to have mastered the art of constructing the most effective battleships, and cited the magnificent work of the Oregon as an example.

"Your navy made a splendid and surprising record. The world did not expect to see such superb fighting. It is a triumph of new methods over the old. One lesson of the war is that personal courage when misdirected and opposed by a cool and skilful is of no moment whatever."

To Bring Home the Sick. PhiladelphiaPa., Aug. 24.-A hospital train left this morning for Fernandina to bring home 75 sick soldiers of the Third Pennsylvania regiment. 1

Admiral Schley is Better. Westport, Conn., Aug. 24-Admiral

Schley is very much improved this morning and is up and about. Every caller was denied permission to see him. He says he intends to go to Washington tomorrow.

NO ORDER ISSUED

To General Bianco to Resume Fights ing the Insurgents.

Madrid, Aug. 24.-The government definitely denies that it has sent an order to General Blanco instructing him to resume hostilities with the insurgents. General Blanco has full liberty to act as the occasion may re-

Troops Go to Lexington.

Chickamauga, Aug. 24-The Eighth Massachusetts, 12th New York and the 21st Kansas left Camp Thomas this morning for Lexington, Ky. The railroad facilities are very poor,

Heavy Storm at Montank.

New York, Aug. 24-The Yale arrived last night with a load of troops just hefore a terrible thunder storm, which continued for four hours. It blew down many soldiers' tents, including a hospital. Secretary of War Alger with Col. F. J. Hecker of the quarter-masters' department, and Major Hopkins, assistant adjutant general, arrived this morning.

Pay For Manila Troops.

San Francisco, Aug. 24-About a million dollars, guarded by a squad of soldiers, will go on the Scandia for the payment of the troops in the Philip-

Heavy Artillery Arrives. New York, Au. 24.-Battery H, Second heav: "fillery arrived at midnight and started this morning for

Fort Trumbull, New Lendon, Conn. Santiago Schools Will Open.

Santiago, Aug. 24.-Conferences between General Wood the military governor and the local authorities resulted in the opening of the public schools under American principals of education on September 15. Two companies of Colonel Hood's immunes and a quantity of supplies arrived GEN. WHIPS TAIKS CUT.

Charge in Suntiago.

Kansas City, Aug 24 — The Hansas City Star printed a letter from its c 1respondent with the army in Porto Rico, dated Ponce, Aug. 11, which began by quoting Major General Miles: 'After I arrived in Santlago with reinto cements for General Shafter, and wide I was conducting the surrender negotiations, Adjutant General Corbin sent a secret dispatch to General Shafter, assuring him that my coming made Prerence in his command; that I

not go to supersede him. This dis-

parch I did not see." In explanation of what he meant, he continued: 'I no more superseded General Shafter than a colonel supersedes a captain. If a captain was sent ahead with a company of soldiers and was will be announced as soon as definite; later on joined by his colonel with the rest of the regiment, the colonel would not supersede the captain; he would simply take command of the entire torce, as I did at Santiago. That this was recognized by the war department is shown by all the subsequent proceedings, for the dispatches from there in regard to the surrender all came to me, and General Shafter was not mentioned.

" 'I have been commanding general of the army of the United States since Mr Cleveland appointed me such, three years ago, and I have heard nothing to lead me to believe I have been fellewed of the responsibility. The dispatches to and from Santiago all show this, but they were very much mutilated and garbled in Washington when given to the public. Words and messages.were left out, which changed the meaning and significance of the messages, and several important ones, which would have thrown a clearer light upon the situa- 3

tion, were entirely suppressed. The whole affair of the surrender of General Toral was simple. He agreed to surrender, was given time to secure approvál from General Blanco and then from Madrid, without being asked to do so, surrendered his entire corps, or about twice as many soldiers as were in Santlago. This amused me considerably, and surprised me as well, but I took the surrender of the corps as though I had exacted it."

"Newspapers which reach here from the United States show that considerable discussion is now going on as to the credit for moving the Santiago army from Cuba back to the United States. Secretary Alger claims, it appears, that he originated the idea, and had already made the necessary arrangements before the appeal sent from the commanding officers at Santiago reached Washington. On file in General Miles' headquarters is a copy of a cablegram sent by General Miles to Secretary Alger July 21. This cable was suppressed by the secretary in Washington, and no attention was paid to the recommendation of General Miles, which outlines the plan now followed by the war department, but for which others are claiming credit.'

General Garela Accused. . Havana, Aug. 24.-It is reported that General Calixio Garcia, after entering Gibara, assaulted the custom house administrator, slapping his face, and afterward ordered a negro to beat him with a machete. It is also said that General Garcia demanded money from the

Gibara merchants The merchants refused to comply with his demand, whereupon he ordered that they should pay double the amount of his first exaction. General Carcla also ordered the arrest of over 100 Spanish residents, who were liberated after the arrival of the Infanta Isabel. The commander of the Nashville said he had no troops ashore, but that he would not allow the inhabitants to be ill-treated.

It is reported that General Garcia resigned on the 15th inst. and that his command was taken over by Leader Feria. It was also said that Garcia was about to leave Gibara. Nothing is known, however, in official circles regarding the report. A person who is in a position to be well informed says he believes the report but insurgent sympathizers deny it.

Last Hope of Spaniards. Madrid, Aug. 24.-All the papers announce the wassembling of the cortes between the 6th and 16th of September.

The Liberal says: "Parliament is the last hope of the people. If it does not arouse the nation from its lethargy does not know how to sever with a firm hand the ties which bind Spain to so many dead things and array all Spanfards in a solid body, the organization of the future will fall, like all others, into irreparable discredit, and it will end by losing the little influence over the destinies of the country it has."

The government hopes to close the cortes again before the peace commission assembles in Paris. The sus-pension of the guarantees will be pattially raised, allowing public meetings to be held for municipal elections. The papers advocate making use of Spain's undeveloped mineral wealth for

the country's financial recovery,

Would Crush Democracy.

London, Aug. 24.—Henry Labouchere in Truth, says that a large standing army would be necessary if the United States were to embark on a spirited policy of annexation. "This atmy," he declares, "would soon crush out democracy at home; and in the end some popular general would feel it his duty to save society by making himself such a president as the constitution never contemplated.

"The old world," he continues, "in its dealings with the new assumes an attitude of condescension as ridiculous as it is unwarranted. One of the callent fourthres of the late war was the manly, nonest, generous and chivalrous conduct of the United States government, forces and people from the beginning to the end of the campaign. It is only just to express the general feeling of admiration which the new chivalry has created throughout Entrope."

Wint Duffield Said.

Boston, Aug. 24.-In an interview with a Journal representative at York Harbor, Me., General Duffleid, who commanded the First brigade, third division, of General Shafter's army at Santiago, said: "General Shafter underestimated the fighting qualities of the Spandards, and his loss in battle was greater than he had expected, I think. His campaign was quick, decisive and successful, and had he waited and moved slowly, the men would have gotten sick just the same, and with a thus broken army it is doubtful if the campaign would have been success. The haste of the advance was responsible for the loss, and the lack of medical and other supplies. Still the loss is no greater than it would have been from sickness anyway, and if the blow had not been sharp and quick, breaking up the Spanish morals, we might have upt taken Sant'ago yet.'



When an inquiry was presented about the sickness, especially in the Ninth Massachusetts, he continued: "I think the brigade suffered because of quick transportation to a southern citmate, where the humidity was very great, before having become sufficiently hardened. The man were northern fellows and new to the business. They had been in the service only since May 6, and the Camp Alger work was not sufficient preparation. Still the fact that the regulars have also suffered terribly would tend to confute that idea."

Hansbrough Gives Views. Washington, Aug. 24.—Senator Hans-brough of North Dakota had a con-

ference with the president in behalf of Grigsby's rough riders, who are envious to he kept in service and sent to either Cuba or Parto Rico. The senator learned that it had been decided to muster out all the volunteer cavalry, but that it may be possible for cavelrymen wishing to semain in service to be dismounted and kept as infantrymen.

Senator Hanzbrough authorized an in terview in which he said: "I have been surprised on moeting prominent business men in the oust in the just 50 days to find almost unanimity of feeling is holding the Philippines. At first supposed it was marely the outcome of enthusiasm'over the success of our arms and a desire to keep the flag wherever it has been planted; but I and the sentiment in favor or terrisorial expansion is growing. I doubt, however, if people who are evincing enthusiasm over this question at present have stopped to consider that to retain control of the Philippines contemplates a standing army of perhaps 40,000 to 50,000 men 7000 miles away from home, with enormous expense for construction

"The serious part of it to my mind is that, if we do not take the Philippines, the several foreign powers now seeking control will undertake to plant themselves in the island, and the whole eastern question, so called, will be transforred to and for some time revolve about the Philippine islands. I pre sume that some amicable arrangement could be entered into on the part of the United States with the foreign nations which are reaching out for power in the new territory whereby a joint pro tectorate could be agreed to, giving France, England, Germany and Russia the same privileges that we will ask."

ALGER AT MONTAUK,

Secretary of War Investigating Condition of Affairs at Camp Wikoff.

New York, Aug. 24-Secretary Alger arrived at Camp Wikoff at Montauk Point today on a special train. To the newspaper correspondents Secretary Alger stated that he hoped to make a as thorough inspection as possible of the camp in the length of time at his

He went with the army officers who met him at the depot to headquarters and as soon as he was recognized by the volunteers and regulars the secretary was loudly cheered. The secretary is especially interacted in the condition of the sick men and how they are being cared for. He int'united that President McKinley was much concerned in the matter of properly caring for the sick

The secretary will also be equally informed when he is here as to how the volunteers feel about being mustered out. For this reason he will spend considerable time in the camp of rough riders and the 71st New-York regiment.

Cortez Called.

.Madrid, Aug. 24-The queen regent has signed the royal decree convoking the cortes for September 5.

To Quiet Riots at Porto Rico.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 24-General James H. Wilson has assumed control of the district of Pone and has ordered all the saloons to be closed for three days with a view to quieting the existing disorders. General Grant has es tablished his headquarters here.

FROM SHIP TO HOSPITAL. Two Bundred of the American Braves

Brought Here For Treatment, Boston, Aug. 24.—It was a warm and kindly welcome that Boston gave to the 200 sick soldiers, brought to the city yearterday, on the government transport, No. 11, formerly the Olivette, well known in New England waters. With everything that for thought, careful planning and systematic work could do for their comfort were mingled wild enthusiasm and cheers of welcome that almost brought back a faint flush of color to the cheeks of some of the fearfully sick soldiers as they were carried from the transport and taken to the hospitals.

It others were there to meet their sons. and the scenes were truly pathetic. The soldiers themselves were brave enough, but the sight of the thin face of her darling boy was oftlines too much for mother. "There's Charley!" exclaimed an excited woman to her escort, and she waved her handkerchief with vigor. "Charley" was standing on the upper deck, and his eyes roved along the line of figures on the wharf, and finally caught sight of the excited woman Then he waved a dirty handkerchief in return, but there was little of the vigor of the original salute in it. "He sees me!" exclaimed the woman, and then with an exclamation, "How thin he is," she began to cry.

The thousands who were unable to gain admission to the sheds at the wharf saw little of these touching scenes, and they were therefore all ready for more shouting and cheering. As the sharp clang, clang of the ambulance bell gave orders to clear the way the great crowd fell back. There is generally silence when one of these ominous vehicles hurries along our streets. Not so with these, for they were freighted with he roes from the battle fields of Cuba, and the people converted them into trium phal cars. They couldn't see the poor fellow lying on the stretcher inside, but they knew a brave boy was there, and were bound not to let him pass unheeded. A continual cheer followed the ambulances.

More Than & Milliob. Washington, Aug. 24.-In the forthcoming report of the commissioner of pensions, H. Clay Evens, it will be shown that oh June 80, 1897, there were oh the rolls of the nonsion bureau \$78.014 nemsioners. F. this must be added 6552 original curric granted but 35t recorded, and 162 recturations which were not entered the the time on the bucks. Confmissioned Evalus granted 68,648 original claims during the past past and restored 4000 paneloners to the benefits of pensions. The pensioners now aggre-gate 1,610,848. Mors pensions were granted last year than any time from 1869 up to \$880.

There is absolutely no means of even approximating what the claims will be under the recent war. The pension of fice has dene nothing with the claims that have been filed up to this time. They do not agaregate 100, and for the most part are claims of widows and next of hin for the soldler boys who fell before Santiago. Befere a claim can be perfected it must contain the full record of the soldier's service, and this information has not yet been compiled by the war department. When this is done the claims will be speedily taken up. The majority of the claims will be for wounds and sickness, the latter leaving the soldier more or less disabled. No additional legislation will be required to deal with the cases arising from this war. The present laws, the authorities say, cover all that is necessary, and claims will be adjudicated on the same lines as those of the rehallion.

General Angustia Injured. London, Aug. 24.—The Singapore correspondent of The Mail telegraphs that General Augustin had his arm broken while on his way from Hong Kong to Slugapore, during the progress of e (yphoon. Augustin will proceed to Spain

in a German, mail boak.

Hammocks

Are always an interesting subject at Cutting Corner, but we have three numbers today that we sre slightly overstocked on and at the new prices should go quickly No. 113, a handsome cotton hammock in three colors

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straining of the fibrous tissue commonly

known as derain. The aukle is, as a

rule, the violithized member, and many

are the tedlous hours for which the care-

loss dispenser of brango peel can be held

accountable. There are several methods

of treatings a sprained ankle, one of

which is strapping the leg from unkle

to knee with adhesive plaster. The

plaster is out if strips about an inch in

width and of sufficient length to encir-

cle the leg to within half an inch, the

space being left to insure free circula-

tion. This treatment can only be applied

before the leg begins to swell, the refore

within a very short time of the accident.

treatment, that of elevating the foot

and having recourse to hot applications,

may be greatly accelerated by scientific

massage. Ey proper manipulation the

swelling can be reduced and the pain

lessened in a very short time. If, how-

ever, the service of one who thoroughly

understands giving the treatment can-

not be obtained, simple rubbing will of-

ten give relief. The rubbing must al-

ways be up, not down, and the hands of

the operator as well as the wounded

limb should be made thoroughly anti-

into the pores should be reabsorbed and

A Queer Old Geography.

papers belonging to the late Edward W.

Wells of this city was a geography

that lets in some light on the state of

general information in the world a

America is "the last quarter of the

world," and the "north part of the con-

tinent is very little known." The map

of North America gives all the region

northwest of California as "parts un-

known." The great lakes are down as

Superior, Illenois, Huron, Eric and

Frontenac. "N. Eugland" is all one lit-

tle patch reaching up to the St. Law-

rence. Louisiana occupies most of the

middle country, The "Oyo" river is the

name of the Ohio. The chief town of

New Jersey is said to be Elizabeth

Town. The climate is thus explained,

'In the north are vast unknown Moun-

greatest part of the year these Countries

become much colder than those in Eu-

It is interesting to note that this work

old should advocate quite vigorously the

construction of canals across the Pana-

THE KINETOSCOPE.

That gold gléaned from sea water must

shine beautifully in the rays of the sun-

shine extracted from cucumbers.-Phila-

It is a wise child who can answer the

question, Give the boundaries of the

United States for the year 1899.—St. Louis

A Denver woman in her petition for di-

vorce declares that her husband's "love has melted." Perhaps she made it too hot

Klondike with gold is receiving very little

attention because of the man who comes

back from Santiago with wounds .- De-

for him. - Cleveland Leader.

rope in the same latitudes."

Courant.

delphia Times.

Globe-Democrat.

truit Free Press.

Among the interesting old books and

tissues.—New York Ledger.

century and a half ago.

Recovery by means of the ordinary

The Site Selected-Believed the Dog Was Mad-Damage by Storm-Street Lamp Contract Awarded-Visiting at Camp Fernandina-Short of Help-Had to Postpone the Wedding—A Bear Hunt That Failed.

A VISITOR'S BEAR HUNT.

George Haley, living on the Cold Spring road, nearly lost a black heifer calf several evenings ago through mistaken identity. For a week past a large black bear has been seen several times in Torrey's woods and thereabouts, causing no little excitement. About dusk last Saturday evening quite a commotion was noticed among a number of horses pastured on the hillside opposite the Bullock cottage.

A visitor at Mr. Bullock's with the aid of a small telescope, discovered what he supposed to be a large bear causing the trouble. There was a hasty call to arms, and the aforesaid visitor with winchester ride, Mr. Bullock with a shorgun, George Haley with seythe blade and Daniel Buebo with pitchfork, started after brum. Cautiously climbing the hill, Indian flie, they crept upon their intended vietim, and when about fifty paces off, the visitor, with rifle, drew a bead upon the black object. Just as he was about to fire, the supposed Mr. Bruin switched his tail, and the intense silence was broken by Haley shouting, "That's my calf, don't shoot." The party retraced their steps much

disappointed, and several choice spirits of the Fort Orange club of Albany, N. steak" dinner of a year ago.

COSMOPOLITAN CLAM BAKE.

The committee of the Cosmopolitan club, appointed to select the site for the annual Labor day clam bake, visited several places yesterday morning and decided on Pettit's grove in the Hopper, which is an ideal place for such an affair. The grove is only three and a half miles distant and the road leading to it is good, so that all wishing to go on bicycles may do so. A brook of very cold water runs through the grove and there is a big meadow adjoining that can be used for a ball ground. The tables will be set near the brook beneath the most perfect shade. been appointed as follows: Transporta-Sub-committees for the occasion have tion, Thomas McMahon: provisions, G.S. Azhderian and E. L. Watson; entertainment and general arrangements. Fred E. Moore and S. J. Keliogg. Tally-hos will take the members from their rooms to the grove.

THOUGHT THE DOG WAS MAD.

Considerable excitement was caused near the high school building on Spring street Tuesday morning when a dog of Frank Finnegan's, a barber working for David Bastien, was found lying on its back and frothing at the mouth. Shouts of "mad dog" went up immediately and people became thoroughly frightened. Selectman Sanford happened to be near and he authorized Arthur Hunt to shoot the dog. Hunt failed to hit the dog the first time, however, and before he could shoot again the owner of the dog arrived and took his property in charge. He said the dog had only had a fit and he was very indignant that an attempt was made to kill it.

DAMAGE BY STORM. Tuesday's storm was a severe one and it did a considerable amount of damage throughout town. A heavy rain, with a terrific wind, continued from 4.30 until a few minutes after 5 and for the time being streets were turned into rivers and business was brought to a standstill. A part of a large maple tree on the corner of Main street and Cole avenue was blown down and a part of a large elm in front of the residence of Dr. Woodbridge suffered a like fate. The roads were badly washed in many places. The new Cole avenue road suffered badly and a small bridge was badly washed around in Riverside. G. M. Sampson, telegraph operator in the yard, received a slight shock off

AT CAMP FENANDINA.

Druggist Percy A. Chambers, who left here about a week ago for a short sea voyage for his health, has turned up at Camp Fernandina, where the Second New York is in camp. He writes home that Frank Beebe is ill and is trying to get a furlough. If he is successful he will return with Mr. Chambers. Harry Rosenberger has lost 27 pounds and is very thin. All of the other boys are looking as well as could be expected. All are very anxious for the orders to come to break cump and move north since they know that they will see familiar faces once in a while.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.

The prudential committee held meeting Tuesday evening and opened the bids for the lighting, caring for and cleaning of the street lamps. The lowest bidder was H. W. Allson, who bid \$4.60 per lamp. The highest bid was The emitered will be refreen to Mr. Allsop as soon as he furnishes the necessary bonds of \$500. There are at present 103 lamps in the district and at the meeting last night two more were added, one on the watering tub and one at the top of college hill back of the monument.

STATE DETECTIVE PEASE HERE.

State Detective Pease was in town Tuesday making further investigations in the Benjamin case. He also had some other case on hand as he visited all the mills and inquired if three roving weavers had been employed who bore names which he gave. They had not worked here.

SHORT OF HELP.

During the two weeks that the mill of the Williamstown Manufacturing company was stopped to permit the connection of the engine to the main secured work in other places, and when | Easthampton, where he went to see!



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the mill started up Monday it was found that there was a scarcity of help. Nearly 100 looms are now stopped in the weave room. Last night three families left for Moors Junction, N. Y., where they have secured employment. They are those of Edward and Jospeh Wood and Louis Lemieux.

GROOM FAILED TO APPEAR.

Arrangements were made for a wedding in the French Catholic church one day last week, but the ceremony had to be postponed because of the failure of the mai, in the case to put in an appearance. Both parties were from Greylock and the young lady was on hand ready to fill her part of the contract, but she had to return home an unmarried woman. he man sent word around afterward that he did not have enough money to get married with.

WILL GIVE A RECEPTION.

The members of St. John's parish are making preparations to give the rector, Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, a reception upon his return from his vacation, which has been spent abroad. He is expected home in about two weeks. The matter is in the hands of the hospitality committee, the Young Péople's society, and the King's Daughters and a joint meeting was held last night to make preliminary arrangements.

Mr. Donald McCredie of Albany, N. Y., has been visiting his sister, Mrs.

James W. Bullock. Among the horses entered for the races at the Cambridge fair is "Lady Almont" of Z. F. Beverly, Jr. She is entered for the 2.50 and 2.40 classes.

A sleight of hand entertainment was given at the Idlewild last evening. A like entertainment was given at the Greylock the previous evening. Ellery Spencer, who is working in

Chamber's drug store during his absence, has as his guest his wife from Lenox. Edward Dalton of Munson is spend-

ng a few days with his sister, Mrs. Harry M. Graves. Rev. Mr. Bell of Marblehead will

preach in the Congregational church Sunday. Gale hose company will hold a social and ball in the opera house his even-

A song recital will be given in the Greylock hotel Friday evening by

Milford Walters, baritone, of New York city, assisted by C. L. Safford of this town. Principal and Mrs. H. A. Strong and

daughter arrived in town Tuesday. They have been spending some time at the home of Mr Strong's parents in Winsted, Ct. Robbins Gilman, a member of the

Williams camping party which is in the Adirondacks, arrived in town yesterday. He left the members in good health and high spirits.

Mrs. William Miller has received a picture of her husband in uniform. He is a member of the First Vermont The picture was taken in a grove of large trees in Chickamauga, Ga. The deal for Torrey woods has not

been completed. Several prominent men have interested themselves and they are now trying to buy the woods. John B. Gale, is at the head of the movement to save the woods and it is hoped he will succeed. The pupils of the Clark chapel Sun-

day school will enjoy a picnic at Hoosac Valley park Saturday. guest of Mrs. Fernando Delphy Sun-

day.

A. D. Howes of North Adams has been employed as machinist for the Williamstown Manufacturing com-

James A. Eldridge and son Lyman will visit Montauk Point, I., I., Friday, Mr. Eldridge is a personal friend of Capt. Crosier of Co. D. Holyoke, and he will be his guest while there.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blair and several guests will drive to Pontoosue lake tomorrow and spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Channing Tilly, who

are occupying the Spring cottage, are spending a few days in Boston. Prof. and Mrs. James I. Peck have returned from Wood's Hall, where they spent the summer.

Several of the buildings in the rallroad yard, including the office are being painted. Joseph Perry returned Tuesday from

Nervous Debility.

This is the condition of the body characterized by a breaking down of the whole system, and is the result usually of continual mental strain, anxiety, or it may be due to any other disease of the body brought on through overwork, shock, accident, early indiscretions, overindulgence in stimulents, tobacco, morphine, or any other drug; or it may be due to continual dosing of strong medicines or an injury to the nervous system. The patient complains of very many different symptoms, sometimes indicating disease of one organ, and sometimes suspicion rests on another vital organ. There is generally a wasting in the system, sleeplessness, and a extreme nervous condition. Patients should seek a quiet abode, and take up some special form of work to occupy their minds. Keep the bowels active with Dr. Frost's Constipation Cure, and take Ur. Frost's Nervous Debility Cure every three hours. If the patient is reduced in weight and the appetite is poor, take Dr. Frost's General Tonic after each meal and at hedtime.

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his wife, who is ill there. Mrs. Perry was very sick when he first arrived but she improved considerably before he left.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs . Frank White. Tuesday daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galusha.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stoddard have

returned from Vernon, Vt., where they were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stoddard. Mrs. Oscar Parker of St. Albans, Vt.,

arrived yesterday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Page. John, Lezotte has gone to Moors Junction, N .Y., to join his wife, who has been visiting there for the past month. He will remain about a week, when Mrs. Lezotte will return with

Horace Akey cut the thumb off his left hand while splitting wood yes-Miss Theresa Hayes, who has been

the guest of Miss Anna Crowe the past week, has returned to her home in Philmoni, N. Y. . Mrs. George Boynton returned yesterday from an extended visit in

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Bennington Fred Goodell, employed on the team of the Boston Finishing works, will move to North Adams Saturday. He

will still continue to work here. The New England Telephone and Telegraph company has set a line of poles on Arnold street and entrance to the station is now made, at a point just below the mill dam. This does away with the wires on the street railway poles, which caused very poor

service at times. The street railway company has a force of men at work removing the grass from its tracks on the back

road to North Adams. Benjamin Clark and William Green went coon hunting Saturday night and returned with three, one of which

weighed 17 pounds. The gas lamp for the new watering tub, which has been considerably improved upon by Charles Roebuck, will

be placed into position at once. John Hades of New York city is spending a few days at the home of

S. P. Blagden. The coachmen will hold a ball in the the opera house September 9.

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mer hats are low crowned, broad brimmed,

tilted well over the eyes, far up at the back

and trimmed right across the front with

Among the robes do luxe for autumn

wear will be those of very rich but exceed-

ingly flexible and lustrous watered silk in

black, made in princess form with elabo-

a number of spreading wings.

FASHION AND FABRIC.

The ridiculous fashion of making the edge of the dress skirt on the front and sides an inch or two longer than the height White crape, white mousseline de soie

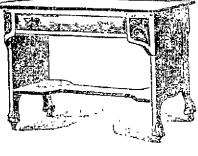
> The wind was blowing keenly down School Street, Adems, early in the winter of 1897, and as our representative turned down his coat collar and bond under the direct supervision of the taignt and his toilet somewhat, before entering No. 5 he asked himself this question. Wiff the good people of North Adams believe the report he was to obtain about a horsehold necesty a Adams a report which was to be published in North Adams papers-

rate trimmings on the front from shoulder The lace yokes on some of the handsome hot weather evening toilets are shaped deepest on the sides, mating under the arms, and are either curved or pointed upward to shorten them exactly in the center of the yoke front and back.

The chief feature of the new collarettes and tichus is the excess of ribbon, lace and chiffon lavished upon them. With the exception of the trim little collets accompanying tailor made traveling costumes all the models are befrilled and beruched from neck to farthest edge. The tancy waists for next season will be

sentio before any friction is applied, lest the secretions of the skin being rubbed effects and trimmings as those of the suinmer. The airy yokes, vests, chemisetics, guimpes and plastrons will merely be inflammation increased in the strained changed for those of rich brocade, plain and fancy velvet, tucked and shirred silk.

New Table.



The first table was probably the stump of the biggest tree.

The earliest Greek and Roman tables were round. Then they adopted the square shape to favor the reclining tains, perpetually covered with snow posture which characterized their from whence the Winds blowing the later and more effemate days. History mentions some expensive

tables. Cicero gave as much as.00,000 for one with a richly grained top; and a table of citrus wood, which belonged to King Juba, sold at auction for that is more than a century and a half £10,000. Good tables are indispensable arti-

cles in every house, especially in a ma and Suez isthmuses. - Hartford library. Here is one in carved white oak, executed from a private design, and of a shape and size never before known in ready made furniture. The sides are panelled and carved. The corners are carried on a full curve, with an overhanging top. The lower shelf is cut away slightly. The sides are arched and they end in claw feet. It is a very dignified piece of cabinet work, and will impart an air to the dingiest room. The price is only \$22. There are 1.050 square inches of writing surface in the top.

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A FIERCE STORM.

The rain and wind storm Tuesday afternoon was one of the worst seen around here for some time. It grew dark at 5 o'clock and the wind blew in heavy gales along Park street. It blew limbs of the trees and when the rain came it went in sheets and soon the road was flooded. The flashes of lightning played all around the village and made a noise like the crack of a pistol and a blue flame seemed to run along the trolley wire. The large flag that hung over the street from the armory building was torn from the rope from which it was suspended and blew down. It is thought the bolt of lightning struck the armory though as yet no trace of it has been found.

ANNUAL BUTCHERS' CLAM BAKE.

The annual clam bake of the butchers of this town and North Adams will be held at Cole's spring at Zylonite tomorrow. The North Adams butchers have posted notices saying they will close their markets at 11 o'clock a. m.. There has been four barrels of clams ordered, plenty of all kinds of fish and green corn and other refreshments and the bake promises to exceed last year's, which overshadowed all other bakes. There will be sports and a general fine time.

CAMPING IN WILMINGTON. VT.

Frank Weston, Harry Haff, John Murray, John McCabe, Delmar Perkins and Fred Burt left Monday morning for Wilmington, Vt., to spend a couple of weeks. They went through the Hoosac Tunnel and over the narrow guage railroad. They will go into camp at Sadawga lake. They took along a large tent and various cooking utensils, and expect a visit from local friends before their return.

Misses Josie Coakley and Margaret Cassidy, who have been visiting friends at Renfrew, have returned to their

homes in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Alexander Morton and Miss Kate Morton of Renfrew have gone on an extended visit to their former home in Iowa

The Misses Maggie and Mary Mitchell of Renfrew have gone with their uncle, James Mitchell, to visit in Gil-

Miss Lizzie McBride has returned from a two week's visit in Providence, The lightning burned out a dynamo

et W. C. Plunkett & Sons' mili on Commercial street Tuesday afternoon. John Smith, formerly of Northampton, is to succeed Mrs. Aaron Turner as postal telegraph operator.

About a dozen young ladies and gen tlemen from North Adams visited friends here Tuesday evening, and spent a few hours pleasantly in the K.

Miss Annie Lefevre is ill with typhoid fever.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fancuf died at their home on Elm street Monday of cholera infantum, and was buried Tuesday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

Joseph Raidy, who has been playing ball with the Canajoharie, N. Y., base ball team, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank C. Wiley of North Ad-

ams and Mrs. William Anderson of Arlington, N. J., formerly Miss Kate Rowe of Zylonite, visited Miss Maud A. Waters of East street Tuesday.

A number of persons from this town picnicked at Valley park Tuesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Cheshire with their family came here on the 8.04 o'clock train this morning and were met by E. P. Bennett with a four-

horse team. He drove them on Greylock, where they spent the day. Philip Hiser of Renfrew is visiting friends in East Worcester. Mr. Wilson of New York was the

guest of William J. Orr, Jr., of Renfrew Tresday . Elias Poster of Pine street is still

confined to his home with fever, Miss Dora Beeler had her right hand cut quite badly Tuesday. She was cleaning a lamp chimney when it broke and cut the back of her hand. A son was born Monday to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Nimmons of Temple street. Miss Mayme O'Connor of Renfrew

is visiting her aunt in Saratoga, N. Y. A. Deyo of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting in town.

Miss Gertrude C. Richmond is visiting in Boston. James P. Magenis, former editor of the Freeman, visited friends here Tues-

John Buckley of Fitchburg is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kane of Mill street.

A new girls' society has been formed at Renfrew It is called the A. A. esociety. They met and were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Allen

Saturday evening. Mrs. John Pigeon of Renfrew is quite ill at her home.

George Grant of North Summer street has made entries at the poultry exhibit at the big Cambridge, N. Y., fair next week. He has entered a pen of white leghorns, a white leghorn pullet, a white leghorn, cockerell, a black minorca cockerell and John Forest, Mr. Grant's neighbor, has entered a pen of silver wyandottes,

BISMARCK.

Bismarck never moved to the right or the left when the aggrandizement of Germany was at stake.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-Great man he was-great of will and

brain-but he represented the instincts of a nation and was therefore the head of colossal events.—St. Louis Republic. Of Bismarck it can now be said without

hesitation he is in historical importance the greatest figure in political history since the death of Napoleon .- New York Trib-Gladstone was a democrat: Bismarck

was an autocras. Gladstone believed that authority rested to the people; Bismarck upheld the boller of the divine right of kings to govern.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, In his death all Germany, all the world,

feels that a great natural force is gone. The most commanding figure of his time, one of the most commanding figures of all time, is henceforth only a memory instead of a possession.—New York Herald.

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went into sneet entry simply could not obey. So what does the do but pitch in and rig up a little hut in among the trees and log them all there and tried to provide for there. It must have been a tusele to keep out of reach of the done, let alore finding food for half a dozen mouths besides her nwn in a country that was well nigh devastated. But she did it somehow or other. Then came sickness to vary the rouilne, and now her father and mother

were pretty pigh to dying for want of medicines. That was how she came to run the risk of signaling us.
Of course I settlied out to the ship again and brought back our medicine chest and

someons of soup and things to go with it. Meanwhile the skipper had gone along with her to the but she had built, and so I totel the things up there myself in a half dozen loads er sö. Her shants was a pretty tough looking

piece of architecture, made of brush and grass, but it served every purposo, and I don't wonder at the dons not having sighted it on their coast patrols. The old people were in a pratty bad state. We could not possibly move the sickest ones, and the others were not a great deal bet-As soon as one of our ships that has a

doctor on hoard comes round I'll bring him ashore with me." said the skipper to the young lady. "Meanwhile, as you say you have a little knowledge of medicine and its uses, I presume you can do some-thing with our chest."

I never did see a girl darry on so about being grateful, and "how noble we were," and all that sort of theatrical talk. But of course you must expect such from those Cubans. They're all hot blooded critters and say exactly what they mean right out. But for that matter the senorita scarcely needed to talk. Her eyes told everything. She followed us out of the hut when we went down toward the boat again.

"Is there anything more we can do for you, madam?" says the ensign, with his hat in his hand and bending forward as if he was talking to the queen of England and not a barefooted Cuban girl with enough good looks to supply an ordinary dozen. "I should carnestly repeat my advice to you of seeking safety on board my vessel with all your companions that can

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be moved. I am truly corry to say than I fear the days of your parents are already numbered."

'I thank you, noble American," replied the senorite in her pretty lisping fashion, "but we both have secred duties—yours with your ships to the fight, I my people to nurse! But one thing there is you can do for me more, and every moment shall I call blessings upon the beads of my preservers. Give to me the what call you it?
—that thing," pointing to the revolver in
his belt. "I knew its good use, but not your game.

Without a word the skipper took the weapon from his bolt, saw that its chambers were properly loaded and handed it to her. He was about to give her extra cartridges from his pouch, but she stopped

him.
"No, no," she cried "one shot will my purpose serve-two at most!" Then we understood, and I imagined I heard the shipper smille once or twice as

we went down to the beach. I'm free to acknowledge that I did as much. Pshaw! Well, sir, tred toquackanock cruised up and down that part of the coast for a week or more. Not a day but what we managed or nore, has any one what we managed to pass by the place where the senorita and her field hughtal hung out, and usually she would gogo down to the shore, where she was radifficial from land sighting, and wave that all whe woll. Of course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not the course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all whe woll a course we did not that all when the course we did not that all when the course we did not the course we did not that all when the course we did not the course that all well will. Of course we did not days any the signals that were done any for the signals that were not intended for the signal to see that old secured bedding about I can tell you. And duce or twice I took the skipper ashore there again, with a lot of our duds for her to make old the signal such, and he would have palavered with bet by the bour if I had not made inflired to see smoke out to seaward or something like that. And one time he put a ring that had belonged to his mother I beard him tell her so—on her tinger, and the last time he kissed her when I made patient him or her either, for that maken signals will not or her either, for that maken signals will as they did. Heng me for a rightly soft seep swab! Here's my blances allegged for the insurance!

Well, the right day we were steaming

well, the receipt of the insurance!
Well, the receipt day we were steaming ulong to ward up hat we called the "senorite" and the "Compelet had gotso used to being a series of inced the ship in there that he strend int on easy engle on his own accepts with a save time. And so there we were the private know just what made me climb up on the country just what made me climb up on top of the pilothouse me climb up on top of the pilothouse alongside of our little campon. At any rate, there I happened to be, and the ammunition chest was handy. Just as we came abrest of an epen piece of country I gave a careless look ashere, and then my eyes fairly paged out of my head. I saw about held a given fipanish cavalry soldiers riding along in a little connect troop and riding along in a little compact troop, and the middle follow had a different sort of saddlecists from the rest.

"What in blatkety black do you mean firing off that gun without my orders, Landiss" bellowed the skipper, coming out from his cabin at the sound of the repert. "And good gracious, man, you're nothing else than a murderes. You have no right to shoot men down in cold blood likā that!" "One or two are only wounded appar-

ently, sir, I'm sorry to say," I replied, saluting as I spoke, "but I got the chap with the scarlet blanket saddlecloth all right."
"What?" he yelled. But he knew as

well as I did, soor fellow! The look of the inside of that wrotched

hut was something frightful. But the senorita had used the skipper's revolver in time to save what was more than life.-Perole W. Hart in Criterion.

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Why, of course I'll tell the stery if you care to hear about it; don't suppose anybody better knows the details of the affair. The Acquickanock was attached to our blockading squadron, U. S. S Acquackanock, according to the official register. but, in spite of high sounding title, only a one bolt struck on Park street. It mean little seagoing tugboat with a 1 pounder mounted on the roof of the pilothouse. Ensign Duncan was skipper, and a better seamon or cooler headed fighter under ilre I newer want to sail with.

One day we were running constwise at half speed. None of the other blockeding vessels was in sight. The part of the island along which we were cruising was practically untenanted, owing to the Spanish reconcentration orders, and there were no fortifications that amounted to anything for 20 miles either way. With the exception of those actually engaged in navigating, our whole crew were taking it easy, enuggled in shady corners and otherwise recuperating after a night of incessant watchfulness. I happened to be lying on top of a lot of commissariat stuff that occupied our after deck. From my position, which was of course a consider ably elevated one, I had a pretty wide field of vision by simply turning my head in any desired direction.

A CUBAN HEROINE.

"Say, Landiss," called our skipper from the shaky old deck chair on which he was reclining, "what do you make out of that bright red thing down near the edge of the water, about three points on our quar-"Looks as if it might be a woman, sir," said at a vénture. "Those Cuban giris

I said at a venture. "Those Cuban girls are fond of bright colors when they can

get them, and perhaps it is her dress. I'll take a look through the glass." The binoculars were good ones; had to be for our business. I suppose I must have gazed steadily through them for five minutes at the very least. At any rate the skipper got impatient and came up along-

"You're taking long enough to see right

through the island and helf way across the

Yucatan," he says jokinglise. "May I inquire the reason of this intentness?"
"You thay sit?" Treplied, handing him the glasses as Tapoka, "But the best an-

swer I can give is to let you look for your-self. If that sight doesn't glue your own eves for a dozen doctor's watches, I'm no judge of petticoat folk." It was this way: As pretty a girl as I ever want to look at—big eyes, black hair and face just like an angel's taken bodily out of some great painting—was standing there upon the sand heach gazing directly at us, and at the same time waving slowly

to and fro a big rod thing which turned out to be a blanker. Even at that distance I functed that I could detect a sort of wild longing in the expression of her face. The skipper must have seen as much, if not more than I did. Anyway he took the glasses down from his eyes only long enough to order our course changed so as to head directly for the spot where she was standing, and then recommenced his inspection through the lenses until we were near enough to use the naked eye to better

signal means," said the skipper. "The rest of you boys keep your eyes peeled for treachery, and if any Spanish soldiers try The men checred him, and even before I get well to work sculling the heat in I heard the shap of the breech block on the

little 1 pounder, which said in the plain-

est kind of language under the sun, "Now I am all leaded and ready for business."

"Landiss, you and I will go ashore in the small beat and see what this scarlet

The skipper entup in the bow of the skiff, which was just a little dingey such as harbor tugboats usually carry, and told me how to head her. Luckily there was no sea on to amount to anything, and we made the landing without getting very If that Cuban girl looked a real picture through the glasses, a point blank sight at her merely improved the offect, if such a thing could be possible; not but what she bad a sort of pitifully haggard look, and besides her skimp dress was torn to rags.

But somehow even such disadvantages

could not queer her style of beauty. She

might have come out a shade prettier

when all togged up in ball folderols, dl-

though I doubt it. But I'll stop describ-ing her to you, for I couldn't do the subject justice if I tried. It was a mighty sad story she told the ensign, half in broken English and the rest in her own lingo. I picked out enough of it to size the whole thing up. Her people had been well off, and she was partly educated in the States, but the rebellion came slong, and her brothers joined the insurgents, and the Spanlards burned down their plantation and looted everything-the same old story so far. But this girl-her name was a longish one and hard to pronounce. The skipper got it down fine, but we always just called her "the senorita." She certainly was as plucky as they make Her father and mother and half a

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FOR WISDOM IN GREETINGS.

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MR. CRANE FOR GOVERNOR.

State politics seem to be warming up somewhat in Boston. It is generally admitted that Gov. Wolcott, despite some opposition which has been aroused in different quarters and for various reasons, will be renominated without difficulty. It is taken for granted that he will then retire. The matter of his successor is being considered, and Lieut.-Gov. W. Murray Crane of Berkshire county is generally named for the place. This is in line with the thoughts and desires of Western Massachusetts, certainly, to say nothing of the balance of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Crane is by all means the man of all men named for the high office who should be advanced by the Republicans another year. His friends will not for a moment consider his declination of the honor. It is believed that he will accept if named.

The Boston Globe, Democratic, has this to say regarding the matter: "Talk about the lieutenant-governorship and the succession to the governorship is heard wherever Republicans are together. Naturally Mr. Crane is watched more closely than almost any other man in the state. It seems to be generally admitted that the lieutenant-governor can have the first place on the ticket next year if he cares to take it, but he has not yet announced his decision. Indeed, it was not long ago that an intimate friend of Mr. Crane said the latter was in doubt about the wisdom of spending another year in the position he now

"The announcement that Mr. Crane has decided to retire from politics dealers show a very natural tendency would be received with gladness by half a dozen men who are prospective candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor.

The weather has no mercy on the public works department. When it isn't rain its hot weather politics.

Spain's clamor about the validity of the capture of Manila isn't the first idic talk she has included in since she

One of the local volunteers wrote that when they went out they were ready to fight for a principle, but before they got back they were ready to

fight for a piece of bread. When the physician and family of the tired and sick soldiers decide that they are able to bear a reception, then call in the neighbors and make glad the heart of the returned hero with warm

welcome. But not till then, It seems from the explanations now coming from Berlin that Germany's part in the escape of Augusti was actuated by "courtesy," no offense to

America being intended. Will the Faderland let us see a sample of Ger-

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As long as Col. Roosevelt wears the uniform of the United States army he declares that his lips shall be sealed on politics. The Republican bosses of New York are therefore trying to persuade the heroic rough rider to remain in the army until after election.

The Boston Advertiser is hard at work trying to find out whether it is profane to say damn. And yet there are times in all men's lives when no other word seems to fit in so nicely as that little adjective of four letters .-Haverhill Gazette.

Our contemporary doesn't show the true editorial familiarity with the word when it speaks of it as an adjective. It would be highly improper to use it as such. As a noun it's useful, as a verb more so, but polite printing office society does not recognize any such plebian abbreviated form of the adjective. It's wrong to overwork a good word.

Seen and Heard.

Two more weeks of vacation, and then all the youthful population of the city will be busy again at its "education," either in public or parochial schools. According to the school census the city has 4,134 children of school age to care for, 236 more than last year. The school officials have been busily preparing to meet the increased number of pupils, which will be larger even than the census indicates for the public schools, as last year there were many who could not be accommodated Even after several new rooms were opened in the spring, it was not thought wise to rearrange the districts for so short a time, and during the last two months some of the rooms were only partly filled. But this fall every pupil will be cared for. The new French parochial school will soon make room for all the children in the French parish, and the public schools will furnish room for every child they are supposed to reach. Two new rooms will probably be opened, one in the Houghton school and one in the Mark Hopkins. There will be no desks to spare, however, and the limit of every room will be reached to provide for the increased number. The only place where undue crowding may still be inevitable is in the State street school, where four rooms are entirely inadequate to provide for the children of that district. The high school is to be better equipped than ever before for ... work. The English and scientific departments, most essential of all in a practical course, are to be especially well provided for.

The democratic city committee will soon be called to its season's task, marking the beginning of democratic activity in city affairs. This is not to say that there hasn't already been plenty of talk on the democratic side of the house, but most of it so far has referred to the larger affairs of county and state elections. The sheriff question was the first to start Democratic, Republican, tongues a-wagging, but a month of talking has put the matter little further along than it was at the beginning, except that some of the preliminary boom exploding has been done with neatness and dispatch. Then came the congressional talk, and the gentleman from Greenfield is still in the conversational field as the one who is most likely to attempt to unite democracy and dissatisfaction into a harmonious ballot victory. Just at present the representative talk has the floor among democrats, and four men are weighing down the hands of their friends. T. J. Crowley is an out and out candidate, and has the advantage of an early start for the nomination. There is never any difficulty in knowing where Mr. Crowley "is at," as to his platform, and this, his friends think, is the strongest point that any aspirant can have. Lawyer John H. Mack's name has been talked a good deal, and although he has stated his position frankly as not out for the nomination, this, does not seem to have diminished the use of his name very much, which is perhaps the surest indication of the confidence placed in his ability to gather votes. The other two names are those of Councilman W. M. Brown and ex-Councilman F. S. Tilton, both of whom are recognized as strong men, but who are still announced only by their

That political issues are badly mixed in some respects is shown every day in a new way. a prominent citizen, "whose name is for obvious reasons withheld," to use the war correspondents' famous phrase, said recently, "I used to know where I was in politics, and I do now on national votes, but when I come down home to city elections I'm blessed if I know where I am. Sometimes I think I'll take to the woods, but I'd give a little something to know where I really shall be." Another phase of the matter was shown by the man, not a local resident, who when criticized for condemning officials of his own party, said "It's liberty of speech I'm using. Liberty is everything. Give me liberty, or give me-an office myself."

been settled by any means, and the to make matters warm for the board of health unless that body enforces strictly the rulings it has made. Now one of the dealers whose ice was condemned for domestic use has secured opinions from prominent chemists, proving conclusively to the dealer, that the chemist who made the examinations for the board itself, is all wrong. And one dealer threatens to sue the city for damages to his business unless the board of health stops a rival from celling the very ice which foolishly went to war with the United he was forbidden to use. From the statements of the different dealers, it would appear that the board was prompter and stricter in its rulings, "adjudications" for short, than it is in its enforcement of its rules.

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EX-REPRESENTATIVE TUCKER ON

COMING COMPLICATIONS.

Future Action Should Be Based on Circumstances as They Are and Not What They Might Have Been-Returning Soldiers-Sulzer For Governor?

NEW YORK, Aug. 24,-[Special.]-One if the most interesting of New York's recent visitors was the Hon. Harry Tucker, for some years a representative in congress from old Virginia, but now professor of international law in Washington and Lee university. Professor Tucker comes of a family that has long been prominent in both politics and international law and as a representative of conservative thought in Virginia, his views on the complicated situations arising from our successful prosecution of the war with Spain are not

without weight. "I am one of these," said Professor Tucker, "who were not in favor of a war with Spain, and I am on record to that effect. I am one of those who were not in favor of the United States entering the field of world politics. But the war has been fought and won. We now have a sent at the international table of diplomacy which we must occupy whether we will or not. And I am in favor of accepting the responsibility with promptness and of conducting our affairs in the West Indies and in the far east with firmness. It is no use to say that we wish things were different. It is the part of wisdom for us to accept the situation manfully and to base future action on circumstances as they are, and not on what might or should

Professor Tucker is bound to be heard of again in the politics of his own state and will more than probably he sent back to the house of representatives at some time in the future, though not until his views and those of his party's leaders on the money question are brought more nearly into accord than they new are or were when the last congressional election was held. Rightly or otherwise, he believes in the single standard of money, otherwise he would now be a member of the house instead of a law professor.

Professor Tucker is an agreeable man personally and possessed of those especial characteristics which go to make up the typical southern gentleman. As a public speaker he is logical, graceful and effective. He is a warm personal friend of General Fitz-Hugh Lee, of whom he declares that "he has not lost his head once since first placed in close touch with the relations between the United States and Spain with regard to Cuba."

Soldiers Glad to Be Discharged. The soldiers who fought through the Santiago campaign and have been or are about to be discharged are a happy lot of men, if there ever was one. They are not at all averse to making their joy known, either, or to relating the reason thereof.

As the true state of affairs before Santiago becomes better known through the teiling of their personal experiences by the returned privates, it is clearly seen here that troops have rarely put up with greater privations er overcome more appalling difliculties in all modern warfare.

The situation in the trenches, as spoken of by the men who fought in them, was simply indescribable, and the wonder is not that so large a proportion have returned wholly or partly broken in health, but rather that the proportion is so small. At the same time, the supposition that the soldiers in the coming army of occupation which in any circumstances must be maintained for some time will be in similar perll is clearly errencous.

It need not be necessary for these soldiers to sleep on the ground or without shelter. They will not be short of food. They will not be obliged to get their drinking water from streams polluted by the animals of their own wagon trains. Permanent hospitals, well ventilated, well furnished and well supplied will be provided for them when they are ill. None of the more trying conditions that made the Santiago campaign so horrible will exist, in fact, and, while the climate in Cuba and in lesser degree in Porto Rico is somewhat trying to persons of northern birth, its perils may be and will be enormously

A Hot State Campaign. That the campaign for governor in this state will be one of the hottest on record is becoming more and more evident as

time progresses. It will be of almost in-

finitely greater animation than it could have been had the war bontinued. In truth, the cossition of hostilities came exactly at the right time from the viewpoint of those who delight in lively political fights, and the vivaeities of the campaign will be a godsend to the newspapers, since by handling state politics in spicy fashion hey will be able to let themselves down gracefully from the high key they have senable to maintain for several months

brough abundant supply of war news.

Predictions as to the personality of the andidates can hardly be made as yet. It is quite safe to say, however, that there is more talk about Roosevelt as the Republican nomines every day. It is also true that he would poll many Democratic votes. A Democratic light from the western part of the state-a man who is thoroughly imbued with the tree silver deetrine-said this morning:

"I should be strongly tempted to vote for Roosevelt were he to be named, no matter who was put up against him, and I know many other Silver Democrats who feel the same way. But there is one possible candidate on our side whom I should vote and work for against Roosevelt, and he is Representative Sulzer of New York city, Personally I believe he will be nominated, too, in apite of the fact that Croker is now so strongly in favor of naming Van Wyck. No. I don't know how lift stands with regard to Sulzer, and I don't care. But he will do well, and so will Croker, to look up Sulzer's standing among the mass of Democratic voters before turning him

down." Notwithstanding this man's views, it is a serious question as to whether the single standard Democrats of this city would regard Sulzer's candidacy with favor.

It is underliably true, however, that there is at present little likelihood that the prize of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will this year fall according to the dictation of the Hon. Perry Belmont, the Hen. Reswell P. Flower, the Hen. William C. Whitney or any other member of the old time coterie of wealthy statesmen who once had such powerful in fluence with the party. This indeed seems to be frankly accepted as a fact by all these men and with one exception by the newspapers as well. Yet if any one had predicted the present state of affairs five years ago he would have been adjudged an out and out lunatic. DEXTER MARSHALL

Mad From Cigarets.

New York, Aug. 24.—David Hassett, 26 years old and the son of a rich resident of Greenpoint, L. I., had every thing worth living for, but he destroyed

his health by smoking cigarets.. On board his yacht, Madeline, he started from Greenpoint last Thursday, meaning to make a cruise of several days He continued to smoke cigarets from the moment he awoke in the morning to the moment when sleep overtook him at night.

The yacht was off Newport when its owner began to rave and destroy everything within sight. The skipper found that he had a maniac to deal with. All the handsome cabin furnishings were smashed, and Hassett turned the yacht into bedlam. In response to signals of distress an artilleryman put out to the Madeline, and after a desperate struggle he made the young yachtsman a prisoner. Yesterday he was returned under escort to the home of his father.

Tomorrow's Almaune and Ferecast, Sun rises-5:01; sats, 6:30. Moon sets-11 p. m. High water-4:45 a. m.; 5 p. m.

Clearing weather is indicated for New England, and the fair conditions are likely to continue through Thursday and perhaps Friday. Cooler Thursday with westerly winds and less moisture.

Particular People Take their watch repairing to



fine repairing.

played by the Buffalos yesterday, the beaneaters trying two pitchers. The **Boston Store.** locals played great ball, while the visitors played in a listless manner. A big

Buffalo, Aug. 24.-The champion Bos-

tons of the National league were out-

crowd witnessed the game. The score

At a conference of A. H. Soden, F. H

Robison and John T. Brush of the board

of arbitration of the National league,)

was decided to ask the board of direc

tors to rescind its action on the Holmes-

Rank errors by Pickett and Callopy,

latest additions to the Springfields, en-

abled the Syracuses to win the game in

the seventh inning. Malarkey and Hem

Up to the inth mining the Pittsburg-

Cleveland game was one of the best seer

in Pittsburg this season. After that

Tannehill lost control of the ball, sent

four men to base on balls and was his

Samuel Wice, captain of the Buffalo

Baseball club, charged with violatin

the law by playing ball Sunday, wa

The baseball outlook in Ottawa is any

thing but bright. The club has not bee!

paying, and the management has not

made enough money to pay the players

The players threatened to revolt unles

the money that was owing to their was

paid at once. President Powers suc-

ceeded in straightening out matters, and

the players were paid their back salary

Typnoid in freigna.

deniic here is growing rapidly. Six

hundred cases have been reported in

three weeks, and every homital is filled

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Prices 35, 50, 75c.

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Ladies' and Misses' colored hose 19e per

pair, regular price 25c.

Gents' black and colored hose, 3 pairs

Gents' laundered shirts 49c. Gents' night shirts, regular price 75c,

Ladies' and gents' collars 10c, 3 for 25c. Ladies' handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all

Ladies' night robes 35c, regular

orice 50c. Ladies' drawers, with ruffles and tucks,

23c, regular price 39c.
Ladies' drawers, made of good cotton,
15c, regular price 25c.
Ladies' white skirts, 49, 69, 89c, regular
price 75c to \$1.25.

Table cilcioth, 12 I-2c per yard, Floor cilcioth, 25c p-r yard, Window shades at 10, 19, 25c. Fish nets that was 25c now 18c per yard. Ruzs, \$2.98 was \$6.00 \$1.98 was \$4.00.

Underwear.

linen, 4 for 25c. Ladies' initial handkerchiefs, 5c each. Ribbons, all widths, 5c per yard.

Gents' unlaundered shirts 39c.

Gents' negligee shirts 49c each.

Ladies' Muslin

Summer blankets, 30c each.

American-Spanish war.

Store Saturday at 9 z. m.

Friday at 9 a. m.

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to overflowing.

Belfast, Aug. 24.-The typhoid epi-

hard, the Clevelands winning, 6 to 3.

ming were about equally effective.

was 14 to 7.

Freedman case.

acquitted by a jury.

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, AUGUST 24, 1895

WEATHER-Showers, probably thunder storms tonight or Thursday morning, followed by fair; variable winds.

The Sculptor___

Prof. Ternandoz has been at work today in our window and by his skill and definess has scored a marked success in his portrayals of the famous men of the day.

Remember at the same time we are conducting a sale of Deland & Co.'s famous soap. These soaps are pure to perfection and the price is as low as what you usually pay for a yery inferior soap.

Domestics

Pillow case, hemstitched, 45x36, 10c each.

Yard wide brown cotton 3 3-4c a yard.

Yard wide bleached cotton 3c a yard.

40 inch brown cotton 5 1-2c a yard.

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Wash Goods

Lawns, 10e quality, 3 3-4c a

Percales, lawns, domestics, 12 1-2e quality, 5e yard.

Mulls and lawns, 19 and 25c quality 6 1-4c a yard.

Percales 12 1-2c quality 8 1-3c

Boston Store.

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the best, you will have to burry, for at the prices we have been selling them at the past week our stock has been very much reduced. Still, we have good bargains left yet.

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50 Per Cent. Reduction-

To clean up all Odd Lots and Broken Sizes we will sacrifice Ladies' Tailor-made Jackets. Dress Skirts and Silk Waists at 50 cents on the dollar, Read the many The ice question has apparently not Suits, Jackets. Dress Skirts and Silk Waists at 50 cents on the dollar, Read the many bargains we shall offer: then come and see for yourself; it means money saved.

Dress Goods,

Cotton plaids, 121 yard, worth 19c. 3-4 Cashmeres, all colors, 10c, regular price 18c.

1 yard wide plaids 25c worth 40c. 1 yard wide cashmeres, all colors, 25c regular price 35c.

regular price ooc.
40 inch brilliantine 59c worth 85c, colors blue, green and black.
40 inch figured black brilliantine 25c per yard, worth 40c.
40 inch figured black brilliantine 59c per yard, worth 85c. All wool novelties 19c per yard, worth

rom see to fac. All wool novelties 59c per yard, worth from 75c to \$1.00. 40 inch black cecillian 49e worth 7-Linings.

Good canvas 10c per yard. All linen canvas 121c per yard, worth oc. Glove finish cambric 4c, worth 6c. Rustle cambric 5c, worth 8c per yard. Best silecia 10c. worth 15c per yard. Hooks and eyes, best quality 5c card.

Wash Goods.

No goods charged during this sale.

Best prints 5c per yard, worth 7c.

Hosiery and

Turkey red damask, 35c, regular price 50c, warranted fast.
Turkey red damask, 25c, regular price Bleached damask 25c, regular price 40c. Turkish towels, bleached and un-bleached, 18c per pair.

Glass towels 5c per pair. Cotton huck towels, 10c pair, large size. Silkoline, 9c per yard, worth 124c. Bed spread: 88c, regular price \$1.25. Shaker flannel, 10 yards for 40c. 1 yard wide bleached and unbleached

otton 4e, regular price 7c. Ticking, best quality, 124c, regular price Ladies' white aprons 2 for 25c, regular

price 20c each. Ladies' white aprons 19c, regular price Wrappers 75c usual price \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Underwear.

Ladies' ribbed vests 5c each. Ladies' ribbed vests 10c, 3 for 25c. Ladies' fast black hose, 19c per pair, regular price 25c. Ladies' fast black hose, 3 pair for 25c, regular price 152. Children's black ribbed hose 4 pairs for

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Trains leave North Adams going east—137, b5.18, 7.27, 9.53 a. m., 12.32, b1.15, 4.47, c2 p. m.
Going west—15.03, 6.35, 7.45, 10.08 a. m., 12.20, 1.53, 5, b8.65, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p.m.
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a. m., 12.19, 153, 5, b8.05, 11.46 c2.39 p.m.
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WM. T. NARY, Supt. WM, T. NARY, Supt.

WHERE FOR POORER WORK.

fer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

market on Main street.

-The large window in the Wilson house drug store destroyed in the recent fire has been replaced.

tered the list to defeat Congressman John F. Fitzgerald. The latter has many friends in North Adams.

Out of 23 games he has pitched he

-About four hogsheads of coffee will be prepared for the Father Mathew field-day, and 200 women are to be se-

Connecticut, robbing hen roosts and sleeping in barns were rounded up in Pittsfield Monday and sent to Concord

whether he will be able to attend.

-A session of probate court was held in Pitesfield Tuesday, and Horace A. Tower of this city was named admin-

city from Camp Alger, has had it returned to him. It was located through the assistance of a lawyer and Mr Cooke feels overjoyed, as all his books

-The candidacy of Michael J. Griffin for mayor of Holyoke on the Democratic ticket was announced Monday. Mr. Griffin is an ex-postmaster of the city and was mayor in 1891. His defeat for re-election was due to some extent

-Local druggists are talking over the

matter of representation at the St. Louis convention of October 17. A general call has been issued to the retail druggists of the country to send delegates to this convention, to protest against the action of the manufacturers of proprietary articles, who, the retaliers claim, have thrown the whole tax upon them. The local druggists' association have already passed resolutions condemning the action of the manufacturers in this respect, and are likely to take an active part in any general movement to bring about a call at once. T. F. LOFTUS, 55 Holmore equitable condition of affairs.

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending August 20 was

21,751

a daily average of 3,625. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret Dunham has reurned from a visit in Pittsfield. Miss Nellie Rich has returned to her home in this city after a short visit with friends in Pittsfield.

Miss Helen Parker is entertaining Miss Ethel Smith of Piltsfield. Mrs. E. M. Dickinson has returned to this city from a vacation crip.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Shepard Thayer have left for Heron Island, City Editor Haggerty of the Even-

ing Heraid is passing a short vacution at the seashore. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Phelps, of Ver-

gennes, Vermont, after enjoying a carriage drive through the eastern part of Vermont and a visit of ten days at the doctor's old home at Blackinton, left Monday on their return, through the western part of the state. Mr. H. B. Potter of East Orange, N.

I., spent Sunday at Phelps Place with his family, who are there for the sum-

Michael Boland, gate keeper at the State street crossing, has returned after a visit to several of the beaches. He saw the naval review in New York Saturday. aliss Marjorie Smith is spending a

few days with her cousin Miss Harriet Master Albert Wilson of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his uncle John Smith.

of Chase avenue. Mrs. H. R. Grey of Boston, is visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Affhauser are

spending their vacation in the Adirondacks. Dr. Card is again able to be about and attend to his patients after his

recent severe illness. The Misses O'Donnell of Troy, N. Y., are guests of Miss Mayme Whelan, Mrs. William Anderson of Arlington,

N. J., is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Wiley.

Second New York Has Started.

Word was received in Troy last night that the Second New York regiment left Fernandina for Troy yester-PRINTING AT THE TRANSCRIPT ment in Troy about tomorrow afternoon or night. Every preparation by

Pittsfield Expects the Fish.

This week the fish hatchery will be located by the state commissioners and although nothing has been done by the local club since the last meeting of the commission in this city advices from a party near the commission say that undoubtedly Pittsfield will be the place chosen. As the spring is as large and the location better than the Cheshire site it gives Pittsfield's claim the vantage.-Pittsfield Journal.

Looking Fer Her Husband,

Mrs. Joseph Jetta, who is now residing at 60 Maple street, Adams, was in Pittsfield Tuesday in search of her husband, Joseph Jetta, from whom she became separated some time ago when the couple lived in Exeter, N. H. Jetta left Exeter in search of work and his wife removed to Adams and has since been unable to locate her husband. Jetta is a mill hand by trade and also has worked as a painter. the wife made a trip to all the mills in Pittsfield in search of her husband without success.

Chance for Fall Baseball.

Joseph Raidy of Adams, who has been playing excellent baseball with the Canajoharie, N. Y., team, bas returned to his home and wants to start a team to represent North Adams for the rest of the season. In a few days all the best Berkshire players who have been playing in league teams for the summer will be home and a fine baseball team may be organized. He erty, Investment, Damages, Family propeses the following team: Cald- Troubles, Lost Treasures, Absent well Plunkett, Peter McBride, Mur-rhy, Marsh, Stotson and Raidy of FULL NAME without asking a Adams, Lembard and Davis of Phitsfield, 1.e.C'age of this pity, Hewell's and Ashton of Blackinton.

Saw the Big Naval Review.

William H. Stedman superintender of the Telephone company, returned | controls this world. Know the last evening from New York, where on Saturday he was an interested spertator of the great naval parade. Mr. Steadman had his camera with him and obtained a number of excellent views of the great national event. While there he visited and was shown about all the big war vessels, where the workings of the great guns, the electric manipulations of the various parts of the big boats were shown and explained to him. He also was near when Admiral Sampson descended the gangway of his flag ship, and witnessed the affectionate greeting of husband and wife. Mr. Stedman says it was an event in a life time, and something he will never tire in de-

NOTICE. Real estate speculators wanting first-class property, desirably located,

CONDEMNED ICE AND WEATHER

Dealers Watching Each Other For Illegal Sales. Threats of Suits Against the City.

The ice question, which the board of health decided in the spring, is by no means settled as far as the icemen are concerned, and the action of the board in enforcing its rulings is being watched closely by interested parties. Several complaints have been made, on some of which the board has taken action. It was claimed for a time by one dealer that another was selling the same ice which was condemned for the first one carly in the season, and selling it for retail trade. There have also been a number of complaints that ice which was passed by the board for wholesale trade was being sold to private houses. One dealer said the other day that unless the board of health enforced

their rulings more strictly he should sue the city for damages to his business, claiming that his wholesale trade was affected by the illegal sales of some of his competitors. The hot season has caused the stock of available ne to dwindle to the point where icemen can keep track of each other more closely, and those who were shut out by the board of health are following the matter closely.

One dealer, J. H. Orr & Co., has had some original investigations made, which were for the personal satisfaction of the firm, and sent samples of all local ice supplies to two chemists. One of these was C. A. Browne, a state chemist of Pennsylvania, and his report is opposed in many respects to that on which the state board acted. The report says, however, that analyses at different seasons of the year might

It is evident, however, from the attitude of some of the icemen, that they are already preparing to altempt to oppose this year's decision of the board of health next year.

MAY MOVE STATE STREET BRIDGE

To Eagle Street Crossing, Possible Recommendation to Meet Two Needs.

The report of Inspector Bond on the bridges of the city, as reported some days ago in this paper, finds that a number of them need repairs, but as mentioned, the Eagle street bridge is in the worst condition of any. A new bridge there will be considered almost a necessity next year, and it is not at all improbable that Commissioner Emigh may recommend the removal of the State street bridge to Eagle street, and the building of a new bridge at State street.

This plan has been discussed more or less before, and it is thought to meet two needs at once as economically as possible. The State street bridge is considered large enough for the Eagle street position, and is in excellent condition, its only fault for State street being that it is not large enough. Money was appropriated for a new State street bridge last year, but was not used, and was turned back into the general fund.

With the necessity of a new Eagle street bridge at once for public safety, it may be considered best and most economical to take this method of meeting the two demands. The work of preparing Eagle street for this structure would be no more expensive than for an entirely new bridge, and the length of the two crossings is about the same.

Help is wanted when the nerves beome weak and appetite fails. Hond's Sarsaparilla gives help by making the blood pure and rich.

Pittsfield Druggist Condemned.

Judge Tucker has filed his report of the inquest as Minnie Dennebusky, who died in Pittsfield as the result of a dose of laudanum given her by mistake, as reported in these columns. The report finds Druggist Fahey or some one in his store guilty of gross carelessness in placing a package of poison where the child's father, who could not read the label, could mistake it for the medicine put up for him. The report concludes, "I find that said child came to its death in the way above described by reason of the gross carelessness of Edward F Fahey or some one in charge of said drug store on the 16th day of April, 1898." Mr. Fahey is well known in this city.

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IN THE HISTORIC CITY.

Meeting of Arbitrators to Settle Disputed Questions.

An English Lord Is Selected For Chairman.

Senator Fairbanks Speaks For His Colleagues at a Reception.

Quebec. Aug. 24 .- The ice is broken; **t**he somewhat rigid British formalities of preliminary organization are past, the committees have become acquainted and the body of international arbitrators is new ready for the hard work before it. The ceremonies of organization took place in the parliament buildings yesterday, and while they were characterized by a considerable degree of dignity, the utmost degree of friendliness was manifest in every word and movement, and an amicable adjustment of all questions is predicted by both the American and British commissioners.



LORD MERSCHELL

At noon the commissioners met in private session in the legislative assembly, all of the commissioners excepting Congressman Dingley and Sir James Winter being present. After the formal exchange of credentials, Senator Fairbanks, as chairman of the American delegation, named Lord Herschell of England as permaneut president of the joint commission. After the work of organization was finished, the commissioners proceeded to the legislative council chamber, where a public reception was tendered them by Mayor S. N. Parent and the city council of Quebec. "This is the spot," said the mayor,

"chosen by Cartier and Champlain as the cradle of our nation, and since that time there is hardly any event of national importance which has not been associated with this center of activity, so long coveted, and alternately held under the sway of France and England. In the bloody strifes which have besmeared so many lands, there is hardly a strategical point which has been fought for with more heroic efforts, and every stone of this walled city-nay, may I say, even the dust of the streets tells the tales of gigantic struggles. At every turn one expects to meet the ghosts of Champlain and Kirk, of Frontenac and Phipps, of Montcalm and Wolfe, of Carleton, Monigomery and Arnold. Thus, after having been at the inception, the cradle, and during the period of war the fortress and the bulwark, we cherish the ambition of remaining the center where shall be discussed and settled the questions of vital importance for the present

or future welfare of our people." Senator Fairbanks replied as follows: "Your worship, the American commissioners, in whose behalf I have the honor to speak, are deeply sensible to the high tribute of an address from the venerable and historical city of Quebec, and we take pleasure in expressing to you our gratitude therefor. This spot is full of historic memories. The soil has been enriched by English, American and French blood; it has been made glorious by the deeds of heroes, deeds which are our common heritage. The stories of Montcalm, Wolfe and Montgomery will endure when that noble shaft dedicated in commemoration of Wolfe and Montcalm has faded from memory. Let us hope that this goodly city shall know no future strife, save the wholesome and elevating contests which are the rich fruits of peace."

The Unexpected Happened. New York, Aug. 24.—Fifteen thousand people witnessed Martimas, at the long olds of 40 to 1, win the great futurity stakes at Sheepshead bay yesterday, High Degree coming in second, while the public choices were nowhere. The day was excessively hot. The horses, the starter said, were well behaved, and so he proceeded to administer fines ad libitum and set down for a week four of the jockeys, including Sloan, the idol of so many racegoers. There were 20 breaks before the 25 racers could be got away in decent order.

All the boys worked like demons to get to the front, for the judges' stand was in sight and a straight course was ahead. When the last furlong pole was reached little Maher saw Martimas rush by on the firm, hard footing against the rail while the tired filly under him High Degree, was stepping in the deep dust, and Autumn, Mr. Clay and Dr Eichburg, with Sloan on the latter finishing in his best style, were trying to wrest the second place away from him. Although he could not catch the Canadian in front, who won easily by a couple of lengths, Maher could and did get the second money by half a length. Prince Albert's Injury.

London, Aug. 24.-The Lancet, referring to the recent injury of the knee of the Prince of Wales, discourages the fear that the prince will be permanently lame, and says: The present condition of the prince's knee argues well for the future mobility of the joint. The royal yacht left Cowes yesterday for a channel trip, during which she will visit several towns, where the doctors propone curr'age exercise. Four sallors have been drilled carefully as bearers residence No. 3 Church place. This to carry his royal highness ashore withspecial 50 cent offer good only few | but jarring him.

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SPECIAL-Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1. Trousers pressed 10 cents at C. & C. Dye Co., 16 Eagle street.

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For city express, telephone 230.

Blackinton streets, is for sale. Inquire of Charles Luther. THE POPULATION OF NORTH Is about 25,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some

The property of the late Mrs. Mary J.

Luther, corner South Ashland and

affection of the Throat and Lungs, as these complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial size free. Sold by all drug-

Hire a bicycle. At Hodge's Bicycle livery they have the best wheels. Tele-

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cured to do the preliminary work of preparation for the entertainment to -A party of six youngsters who have been working their way north from

reformatory. -The International Association of Fire Engineers will meet in St. Louis the middle of October. Many topics of interest to firemen will be discussed. Chief Byars has not yet decided

istrator of the estate of the late George E. Tower, Cebra Quackenbush was named administrator of the estate of Annette Quackenbush, late of Hoosick. -E. T. Cooke, who lost his trunk at Georgetown, Va., on his return to this

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sucd on a judgment in favor of A. J. Tenney, M. D., of Bradford in the IF A MAN State of Connecticut, against Alice P. Sayre of North Adams in said county, at the Superior Court holden at Pittsfield in said County. I have taken all the right in equity that the said Alice P. Sayre, had on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1898, the day when the same was seized on the above described execution, to a certain real estate lying in the city of North Adams in said county, and bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at If a Man the Northeast corner of land of James R. Reynolds on the southerly side of

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shoy call housecleaning at least once a rear. In the navy a somewhat similar custom is in vogue. The sailers, however,

do not clean ship by taking up carpets and

moving all the furniture on deck. Every

part of a wership which can be reached with water and scrubbing brushes is kept

scrupulously clean all the time, but there

are purts of a vessel which are only acces-

sible when she is in drydock. The prin-

The men of Cucle Sam's navy are get-

ting ready for a grand ship cleaning car-

THE TEXAS IN DRYDOCK.

have been kept very busy for the last few

months, and there has been no time for

As flies and dirt are the bane of the

housekeeper, so barnacles and sea grass

ter line all our warships are clean and well

ordered, but below the water line they

have a very untidy appearance. Every one

of them, with the single exception of the Texas, which has already had her turn in

the drydock, has what saliors call a foul

Tropical waters are especially conducive to the growth of barnacles and sea grass.

It seems almost incredible that any growth

sufficient to seriously retard the speed of a

big vessel could accumulate on the smooth

from hull. It is a fact, though. While the

Texas was in drydeck at Brooklyn tons of

pernantes were removed, not to mention

enough sea grass and marine growths of every description to fill a good sized barh.

A paragraph is a sort of shellfish which attacks the fight by five minute valves to anything that is handy. It does not confine treal to the batterns of werehing that

favorable conditions a baruacle will grow

There are two ways of cleaning a ship's

bottom. One is to put her in drydeck, and

in this way means also removing the nea

and strength of the underwater plating.

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DUKE AND MARQUISE.

Which of the two belligerents had the

hest of it? It was a difficult problem, truly.

Porhaps the marquiso, perhaps the duke.

The misanthrope Rochefoucauld has said

that a quarrel can never last long unless

there is wrong on at least one side. The

dispute of the duke and marquise kept up

In without cessation upon the two cha-

teaus the two owners experienced an

equal unessiness as to the issue of their

suit. To be sure, the decision of the

tribunal could not cause great pecuniary

loss to the tanduished, but since the

rancor of the two disputants would have

been quite as great with only a pin at

stake. Indeed, so carried away did both

become with the fear of losing as well as

with the hope of winning that they finally

bethought them of a compromise.
One time day the Duke de Troncantique,

feigning, out of kindness of heart, to come

to termis, solicited the hand of the mar-quise in marriage, and she, pretending to be overcome by such graciousness, conde-

scended to grant his request. Thus the

hazel copse was to be owned by them con-

The betrothal, hashiy announced, set

everybody agog, both far and near, who

gentlemen of the law turned their backs

upon them in disgust.
"Poor creatures," they said apologet-

getting damp."
The families of the duke and the mar-

quise shrugged their shoulders and eriod:

"A lawsulb is more expensive than one

But the world at large applauded the

arrangement and declared it most reason-

"They both," remarked the Countess de Langueino, "bear aristocratic names and own fine fortunes. Both are widow-

ed, both are old, both are ngly, and they

detest one another. What more could one

demand in a matrimental venture?"
As to the bride and groom elect, they

paid small head to the gossips, contenting

themselves with deploying the exigencies

the city, and his flancee pretended to have

The duke took refuge in a suburban

botel. Seated upon a Louis XIX chair and looking almitst imposing, with his white hair and amaranthine coat framed

by the sombor tapostries on the walls, he absentmindedly broke the seal of a letter

bearing a coat of arms which he had just

writing covering the pages, he remarked,

"Some work for you, my nephew,

Cleante." Cleante was standing in the

embrasure of the leaded glass window.

His 20 years, his eyes of periwipkle blue.

his blond halr, frosted with powder, and his violet doublet, quilled with lace, bright-

ened the old room. He was as piquant and catchy as a modrigal, as young and fresh as the springtime. He seemed to

have been created for the pencil of La

"How my worthy friend would turn up

her aristocratio nose if she knew how I

disposed of her epistelary efforts!" added M. de Troncantique, fanning himself with

his mechlin lace handkorolder, while Olcante took the letter of the marchiness

and read it over carefully in order to ac-

It was so full of vivacity and sparkle

that one felt sure the heart of Mine de Souchevielle was still young even though her face was seeined with wrinkles. She

wrote of serious things without pedantry

and amusing ones without frivolity. Here and there was a hint of philosophy and oc-

casionally one of politics. Indeed it was charming—this letter, written scarcely a

century after Mme. de Sevigne, at a period

when Mme. d'Epinay, Mme. du Deffand

and so many others conversed with energ

Cleante read each paragraph eagerly, inhaling at the same time the fragrance of

the rose tinted paper. And what images

this subtile perfume evoked-a white

hand, a rebellious little curl, a lace fichu

crossed modestly over a young and palpi-

tating breast! If he had only not known

to a certainty that the writer was a gray haired wonian of 601 The young man

"Is it possible that I am becoming

"Well, nophew," deplanded the duke,

enamored of a person of that age?" he

awakening from a short nap, "is the marquise as loquicious as usual? If you will

reply to her letters for me, in my name,

you will render me a service I cannot seen forget. Would to begyen that you could

At the chateau of Souchevielle the mar-

quise recitned in an easy chair, surround-

ed by dainty trifles, and read the "New

permanently fill my place there!"

pens like Voltaire or Dideret.

smiled to himself.

querical.

quaint himself with its contents.

Tour or the pen of Mariyana.

Glancing at the feminine hand-

to each other while thus separated.

'amout prepre" of each was involved the

While the most illegible scrawls poured

of a certain hazel copso.

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She was a graceful girt of 16, and her lithe, young figure looked even more graceful than its wons, emerging from the voluminous paniers of her brocaded gown, while the velves about her neck and the patch upon her chin and under her-left eye appeared indescribably black against her milk white skin,
"In the name of heaven, Dorls, my

Heloiso" from time to time, having re-

though admiring the delicate black char-

actors which, without speaking, expressed

course to her enameled sputibox.

so much.

child, how do you find so much to say to the duke?" lazily demanded the old lady. "Ah, aunt, dear, I have not yet written

half as much as he wrote to you," replied Doris, with a smile. "The duke must in-deed be missionately in love with you to pen such pretty speeches, and I believeyes, I really believe—that you will be happy with him. Such sentiments bespeak a bright mind and noble heart."

"The heart of a bailiff, the mind of a coachman, my beauty. Ah, if you were but 40 years olderi"

Still smiling, Doris scaled her letter, then seated herself by the window, where she dreamly watched the clouds. She did not dream, however, that she was 40 years older, but that she received letters as loving as those of her aunt and that the Duke de Troncantique was just 40 years younger than now. Twelve months rolled by, and the day

was near at hand for the consummation of the marriage when, one morning, the duke landed at the chatcau and carnestly requested the marquise to meet bim at the hazel copso. The marquise consented, but upon arriving at the rendezvous—ah, three accursed mischance —the duke was suddonly seized with an attack of gout, besides suffering death from an old wound -glorious sonvenir of Fontency.
"Cleante, my boy, there remains but

one thing to be done," he cried. "Go yoursolf to the hazel copse and be the bearer of my regrets."

The young man obediently departed on

the instant, and, singular to say, his heart throbbed at the suggestion of meeting her who had so alled his thoughts.

"It is time for this nonsense to end." he said, taking himself to tesk. "A sight of the marquise will dispel my dreams. I know she has white hair, an ungraceful In the time of powder and patches, of form, and I am not even sure that she does silly adventure and of long lawsuits, the Duke de Trencantique and his noble not limp. Cleants had hardly reached the hazel neighbor, the Marquise of Souchevicille, were disputing hotly over the possession

corse when he caught a glimpse at the end of the read of a somber haed gown. "Ah," he whispered, "the rose colored paper was only 18 years old at most, but this dead leta frock is a sexagenarian at However, he could but ayow that 302sb.**

the delicate silbonette outlined against the

trees was by no means bent, nor was there the least halt in the gait. She was approaching him nearer, yet nearer—the old lady. Unfortunately her head was bowed and her eves fixed on the publics of the walk, so that nothing was visible save her white hair, drawn back under the hood of a dark brown cleak. The hair, however, was cor-

mouth, he would smile at his folly. But while he looked the unknown raised her flead, and he saw that her eyes spar kled, her skin was smooth, her lips fresh; and that it was powder and not age that had whitened hor blond hair.

tainly very white. After sorutinizing the wrinkled face, the faded eyes, the weary

Shortly after the hour for the rendezyour the marquise declared that a headache from which she had been suffering was better and took the path to the hazel copse, intending to secrete herself in the forest and witness the discommiture of the duke at her nonappearance.

"What will my little simpleton say to the old dotard?" she queried, thinking aloud. Walking softly, Mme. de Souchevieille

had heard of the tiresome litigation. The entered the underwood, but paused, startled, for just in front of her, moving cauclously like herself, there came the duke. The two former adversaries stared at one ically. "The idea of marrying to end a another in alarm for a second and then siquarrell It is as senseless us the crazy inultaneously turned their eyes upon the conscioned of the hazel copse. man who jumped in the river for fear of

There insects hevered about the opening flowers that perfumed the air, the sunshine filtered through green leaves and scated near each other, hand in hand, sou Cleante and Doris, smiling into one an-

"I love you, Doris," Cleante was saving.
"And, Cleante, I love you," murmured

In the flowering hazel trees above them there was a medley of bird notes.

For a moment the Duke de Troncantique and the Marquize de Souchevielle stood as though rooted to the spot, with eyes and cars for naught else save the sweet mysters before them. Then, recalled to their own paltry affairs, they cried with one

of fate and retarding as much as possible the fulfilment of their mutual promise. These two children are our heirs. The gallant lover pleaded dustness in Why not consent to their union, settle the hazel copse upon them and so end our urgent duties in the country. For the long controversy?" sake of the proprieties they agreed to write

And they both added in petto, with touching unanimity: "Thank God, my pride is appeared without the need of marrying!"—From

the French For Short Stories. John Allen's True Story.

It is a debatable question among his friends whether John Allen depends more upon memory or invention for his inexbaustible fund of stories. Colonel William H. Morrison once felt called upon to explain Mr. Allen's staying powers after a bout in which he and the Mississippian had alternated in entertaining a party of railroad men while the interstate commerce commission was baving a sitting at Tuncio.

"I can't compete with John Allen," said Colonel Merrison apologetically, "because I haven't got the gift of imagination. My stories are true. They are actual occurrences. Everybody in Washington knows that John Allen's stories are made up as he goes stong. Now, I once heard him tell of an army experience that was pure flotion on its face. He said that a comrade and he were lying bohind a log while the battle was going on in front of them. The fighting was pretty hot. Allen and his commide were a good deal in doubt as to how long that log would protect them from the builets. They got into a discussion as to which should poke up his head and take a view of the surroundings. Finally, Allen says, his comrade urged: 'John, you look and see where the Yankees are You know you are a single man and have not got any family. Now," concluded Colonel Morrison, "that was something that never happened, but I have heard Affect toll is repeatedly and always raise a

There was a general smile at John Allen's expense, and then Edward L Russell, the president of the Mobile and Ohlo railroad, said: "Colonel, you are mistaken. That was a true story. I was the other fellow behind that log."-St. Louis Globe-Democras

Food Adulterations. A grocer caught in a confidential mood by the reporter of a Philadelphia paper admitted that the adulterations of his stock which were known to himself would fill a small volume. A cheap brand of tomato catchen, he said, was fully three-fourths pumpkin, and the "bite" detected in cheap ginger snaps was produced, not by gingar, of which they were wielly free, but by expense pepper. He told more things, but these two may be taken as a fair sample. The public perhaps ought to be grateful if nothing worse than pumpain or cayenno is need. It is the price perhaps that has to be paid for the synveniones of ready made foods

MILLINERY NOTES.

A few stops from her a young girl was Fashionable Flowers and Trimmings Embusy writing at a resewood desk. She ployed For Hats. worked rapidly, punctuating the phrases with graceful movements of the head, as

Hats are much beflowered and are indeed overtrimmed, and as the prevailing shape is of a variety which sips down over the eyes when the brim is wide and the conventional quantity of flowers, bows and lace are used the poor little head of the wearer is well nigh extinguished.

The manufacture of artificial flowers has in late years become an art, and the product of human hands often almost rivals that of nature in appearance. Some fine varioties are worn this season willies



ters of wistaria, acade and even the large purple clematis. The calls lily is also seen, but is often conventional in color, which actracts from its satisfactoriness. Straws embroidered with velvet flowers are shown, but are less attractive than expensive.

Louis Selze khote of parrow black velvet completely wired are at present the final touch of fashion. The velvet is given an undulating line by means of the wire and is twisted into a large bow, which is quite firm and holds its shape perfectly. These bows are used in millinery and also on gowns, especially evening gowns, and are sometimes the one touch of black per-

The cut today illustrates a hat of white silk straw. The brim, which is rather wide, is lifted in front, and two white ostrich feathers separated by a cluster of tea roses pass backward at the sides. Tea roses are placed next the hair and with their leaves are carried along the left side under the brim.

HINTS FOR MY LADY.

Trifles Which Add to the Attractiveness of the Tollet.

Galloons and bands of trimming in the oriental style are again worn, so the cash-mere bands laid away by thrifty women when such decorations were dropped about ten years ago may be brought out again and will be found as useful as ever. They will surve on wraps or on woolen gowns.

Long chains are still worn and serve to suspend a bag purse, a lorgnette or a fan, being often allowed to hang free, in which case they are much in the way. They may



LITTLE GIRL'S GOWN.

also be used for a watch chain, but the watch is then tucked into the belt or bodice, of course.

The empire comb has lost none of its prestige and is immeasely worn, both in the clain and organiental varieties. Now that hats are tipped down in front the comb, standing erect at the back, holds them in place. The hair is worn rather high again, leaving the back of the neek uncovered.

The engagement ring is worn on the third finger of the right hand in France and is most often a pearl surrounded by diamonds or else a sapphire.

The little sin's costume shown in the illustration is of silver gray voile and has a plain skirt. The blouse bodice opens over a chemisatte of pink foulard havover a chemisate of pink louisrd having a pointed vote of chem gulpure and crossed diagonally by a black sating ribbon. The electric are plain, and the full slacer caps are of gray toils. The collar is of plank fouland, the belt of black satin. A gray straw hat is work, which is trimmed with black value gray sink feathers.

Supic Chomer.

She was old and wan and wrinkled, Though her pallic cheek was fair. And the snows of sixty winters Lightly touched her soft brown hair Yet. It in those lands immortal She doth youth and beauty wear And the sunsy has of girlhood That enew hor eyes and hair. Still I haw that I should know here.

Shall I dwell in mournful waiting. Mile God's blessed angels daily Wander down the shining stair?
Round and sweet I know your lips are.
Kindled by that radiant air. Oh, the sad and tender patience Of the smile they used to wear!

I should know your kisses, mother! I should know them anywhere!

I should know her anywhere!

Should you touch me, e'er so lightly, As returning spirits dare, And your spirit hand should linger E'er so softly on my hair-limids, dear hands, by death made over, No more wrinkled, wan or spare; Hands which I have kissed so fondly, Darling hands so used to care-I should know your touch, dear mother!
I should know it anywhere!

Had I been the first to wander From earth's dust and din and ginra. Thrilling through my live now splendor, I should still have felt your prayer. And if spirit hinds could do th.

Fausing not to think or care,
I should rond the vell that hid you and shoe st
End with you my glory shore.

Oh, my mother, darling mother,
I should leve tou abyoldred

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and strength. Its principal ingredient is
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blood. It is not like the many "bitters," "compounds" and "tonics," now so widely sold, which heat and inflame the blood, doing more injury than good. Favorite Remedy cures troubles of women

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SUNSHADES.

Parasols and Umbrelles of the Hour. Girl's Ernek.

The choice of a parasol, like a certain other important act, is not to be entered upon lightly or unadvisedly, for unless one can buy a different parasol for each dress it must be chosen in such a way that it will accompany almost all one's gowns harmoniously. Black or white is of course more noncommittal than a color, but gray and beige or ceru is also useful It is always advisable to select a tint which will not cast an unfavorable light on the face when the spin shines through the material. Pink, white and cream are faultless, but bright green, blue or purple gives a cadaverous hue to the countenance unless it is lined so heavily as to neutralize

Many plain parasols are carried this season, but as they are of rich material, with fine handles, they are no less costly than



those which appear to be more elaborate. Striped, moire and checked silks are used. and changeable cilk also, the border often being woven in lines or stamped upon the material. Sun umbrellas of plaid stilk or changeable taffets are carried with tailor

made costumes.

The most fashionable shoes and boots of tan kid or leather are trimmed with patent leather. Very dark green kid shoes are a novelty just introduced abroad

The daintiest and most fascionable lingerie is of white painsbok or baliste, trimmed with fucks and valenciennes or embroidery done on the material.

Large hats composed entirely of gathered tulle or moussaline do sole are wern with thin gowns. They are trimmed with rib-

bon and flowers.

The said's dress illustrated is of red volle, the said being gathered into the helt and organizated with a band of cream guipure in front. The blouse bodice has a band to match, and a yoke of plaited red silk surrounded by a bareha of voite edged with guiptre and little ruches of black sails ribbon. The best and shoux are of black sayin, the hat of black straw trimmed with red tagets. Judic Obotley.

Remenyi Ate No Meat. Remonyi was a vegotarian. He believed

that he might live to be a century old if be avoided the use of meat. His favorite dishes were limburger cheese, pumpermickel and hard crackers. Apollinaris was his only drink for years. Many a time after concert hours have I ordered this bill of face for him and listened to him say for the thousandth time: "My dear, man is bloody by nature, re-

fined by education. Meat debases. Could I fiddle as I do if I devoured beef like a beast? Impossible. My body needs little to keep it strong, but my mind must have every attention. Listen.' Then he would catch up his fludle case,

bring forth the instrument, flourish the bow over his head, fix his twinkling eyes on me and play. What? I rarely knew. Usually something of his own—a fantasy of rage, the earthquake, the suri in a storm, the plaint of a woman's voice, calling of mocking birds—all ending in a sign.
"See," he would exclain, "one keeps

away from meat when he can do that."

Remenyl attended the congresses of vegetarians, followed their tenchings and died, as we of every school of diet must, when the card shaps.—Chicago Times-

MOUSSELINE DE SOIE,

Many Attractive Trimmings and Acces sories Made of This Material.

Chemisettes are often made of mousseline de soie, which is laid in flat tucks, the thread being then drawn so that the tuck is raffled and stands up like a little crest. Shirred sleeves are frequently made in the seme way, which has an excellent effect for slender arms. Incrustations of guipuro and lace are also a favorite decoration for thin goods and are so delicately applied that they seem to be a part of the material. These incrustations may be so arranged



FOULARD GOWN,

and combined as to form highly novel designs, quite different from that of the lace before it is cut away and incrusted upon

the goods. Among the latest povelties must be mentioned the directoire scarf, which passes around the heek or shoulders and is carried under the belt in front, falling in long ends of the skirt. They are com posed of plain or incrusted mousseline de sole, tulle or silk trape and preferably ac-company light, simple gowns, as they would merely incumine a much trimmed

costume. The cut illustrates a princess costume of red foulard with a white design. The skirt has a deep graduated flounce, bended by an application of white guipure, and a cognitie of lace follows the closing at the left side. The front of the bodice is full There is a yoke of guipure and a trimming of ruflies of lace and red satin bows fastened by gold buckles. The sleeved are gulpure. The hat of yellow straw is

adorned with chemics and white mousse line de solo. TUDIC CHOLLET. Not a Smoking Car.

It was a Boston lady to whom the conductor remarked:

"Madam, this is a smoking car." She looked it eyer and answered, "I suspent that you are the victim of an optical illusion, due to the presence of a number of smoking mem."—Washington Star

Jumbling the service.

A Hampshire delayman recently related some of the blunders he had beard made in the marriage service by passons of the class who have to pack up the words as best they can from heaving them repeated by others. In said that in his own parish it was quite the fashion for the man when

giving the ring to say to the woman:
"With my body I then wash up, and with all my hurdle goods, I, thee and

thon. He said the woman were generally bet for up in this part of the service than the

One day, however, a bride startled him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take ber husband "to 'ave and to 'old from this day fortal't for betterer horse, for richerer power, in siggerness health, to love ther ries, and to bay."

What meaning this extraordinary vow conveyed to the woman's own mind, the incumbent said, it badled him to conjectore.-London Telegraph.

Experience.

Mistress-Did any one call while I was Oute Servant-No one, ma'am, exceptin a

tramp. He wanted somethin to eat, but I told him there was nothin ready an he'd have to wait till the leddy of the house got back from the cookin school an mabbe sho'd make him somethin. Mistress—Of all things! Did he wait! Servant—No, ma'am. He runned.—

New York Weekly. At a Macadonian worlding is is custom

ary for the hildegroom to lead home the bride by a hutter. As she coters the house he knocks her head against the wall as a sign to her that she much behave herself preparly of it will be the worst for her.

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Manners, Customs and Characteristics of the People of the Islands In Which Dewey and Merritt Are Now Supreme.

Something of Aguinaldo and Other truly conquered. The Negritos and masters have one recreation which is Papuans have been half conquered. The exceedingly cruel, and that is stallion Mindanaos and Moslem Malays have fighting. Into the center of an inclosure. Insurgent Leaders--Uncle Sam Is Fully Prepared to Cope With Any Possible Emergency.

[Copyright, 1898.] The Philippine islands are now Amer- the truth. In the first place, there are lean territory by occupation. The expertile native Spaniards, to whom alone the ditions sent from San Francisco have term "Filipinos" is properly applied. already landed in the port of Manila Then there are the Chinese born on the about 21,000 soldiers and officers. This islands. The former number about 2 000, is larger than the army which Spain the latter 1,000. In the second class are maintained in the archipelago even Spaniards, other Europeans and Chiduring the insurrection of 1896. Besides this powerful force Uncle Sam has a growing navy, with Cavite as headquarters, which in itself would suffice sists of the strong coast defenders Monterey and Monadnock, the cruisers Olympia, Charleston, Boston, Baltimore nd Raleigh, the gunboats Concord and Petrel, the dispatch hoat McCulloch, the supply ship Nan Shan, two colliers, six ansports, three captured war vessels-Manila, Leyte and Callan-and some 20 smaller craft likewise won from Spain. about 6.000, another army in itself.

er after a government is established. It is not enough in case Uncle Sam proposes to re-establish the cruel Spanish rule or to imitate the methods of administration or maladministration which have been employed in the Philippines

enslave them. All that Spain has ever heavily as their finances will allow. done is to hold strong forts, like Zam- The present insurrection in the Philboanga in Mindanao and Iolo in Sulu. ippines hardly deserves the name. It is Even here the garrison is always on merely the latest stage of a rebellion race or people is the very opposite of landers.

the latter wherever it can be done. are the half breeds - Spanish-Malay, English. Chinese-Malay and Hispano-Chino-Ma- equally docile, while the Fagais and become outlaws. lay-who, according to the authorities, Visayas are only too eager to

never been conquered. The insurgents three young stallions are driven. They under Aguinaldo are chiefly Tagais and promptly begin fighting. This goes on half breeds. The Visaya insurgents until two or even all of the trio are have their own chiefs. The Mindanaos and Moslems cannot be called insurgents because their because the because their because their because their because their because their because the beautiful the bea gents, because they have never ac- hoofs and tear with their teeth so that knowledged Spanish dominion. They are simply brave Malays, who fight to the death any attempt to substant and Spaniarde alike but alike but and Spaniarde alike but and Spania the death any attempt to subjugate or natives and Spaniards alike bet as

guard and the place under surveillance nearly a century old. The cause in guard and the place under salvemants.

if not beleaguered by the savage ischief is the merciless and exhausting taxation by the Spanish government. If The Sulu tribes like the British. Many a native pays, he is ruined. If he does of them live in northern Bornes and not pay or cannot pay, he is arrested give no trouble to the Europeans there, and forced to give in labor at a nominal They hate the Spaniards and consider price per diem what is demanded in it an honor as well as a duty to slay money. Often he dies under the overseer's lash or the contractor's bamboo Under American rule they would un rod. When a poor wreich rebelled, and Spaniards, other Europeans and Chi-doubtedly prove as tractable as the his relatives and friends supported him, lot, but he himself is in many respects an unformed boy rather than a thought-100,000 respectively. In the third class people of Johore and Selangor to the to the scene, and the rebels were exter- ful and able man. He and his followers

During the cightles there are said to right.

bribery on the part of his friends man- can rule its output would be worth aged to escape to Hongkong, where \$200,000,000 a year almost as soon as the called rebels. He had not lost his faith the territory. It is very rich in gold, the in his cause, and he then addressed precious metal having been found in plarmed the political and ecclesiastical authorities, who by an infamous trap got him into their power and sentenced Luzon and Mindanao. him to deportation and exile. He then The islands abound escaped and went to Madrid to argue the matter in person. The authorities The scenery ranges from broad savan-cabled a long complaint to the home was and terraced paddy fields to maggovernment, in which they charged the nillcent bluffs overhanging the sea, unfortunate doctor with many crimes massive mountain ranges and tall and and misdemeanors. When he reached graceful volcanic peaks. The archi-Spain, he was mobbed and sent back a pelago has remarkable fauna and flora, prisoner to be tried by the tribunal at Manila. Here he was allowed to make no defense, but was promptly convicted to other parts of the world. The ocean

The enormity of this act aroused thousands, and the present insurrection broke out. It was so serious and the military prospect was so bad that Captain General Polavieja had recourse to Spain's great weapons, bribery and scratagem. He made an offer of amnesty to all the insurgents, a solemn promise to concede every reform desired and a large sum of money sufficlent to take the leaders out of the chiefs went to Hongkong, where they similar regular entertainment. Though were not granted, and a heavy force of for American minstrel shows, concert soldiers, distributed at every strategic companies and traveling circuses. been a magnificent victory for the Spanish arms against overwhelming Of the present leaders all are good

men, but none has any great ability. Aguinaldo is probably the ablest of the The Mindanaos would be minated, excepting where they fled and are, however, as brave as lions and are willing to die for what they think is

there has long been a colony of so stars and stripes were displayed over nimself to the cortes at Madrid. This placers, pockets and true fissure veins upon no less than eight of the Islands and in more than ten places on both

The islands abound in fine harbors and landscapes of surpassing beauty. there being hundreds of animals and ship of the service, in no matter what plants native there which are unknown part of the world she may be at least eagle, the forest cock and the Manila heasant are three of the most beauti-

enjoyable. While the Spaniard is a poor governor, he is a charming friend and a noble host. He dispenses hospitality with a lavish hand and endeavors to make life pleasant for others as well as for himself. At the lunetta, or promenade park, of Manlia 200 first class military concerts are given every year. At the different barracks each military The insurgents accepted the band gives a daily performance, and at proposal and laid down their arms. The the captain general's palace there is a received, it is said, \$100,000 of the \$1,- far away from Europe, Manila supports 000,000 promised, the remainder, accord- three theaters and often presents draing to rumor, having gone into the matic and musical stars from the other captain general's pocket. The reforms side of the globe. It is a favorite city

There are several clubs in Manila, the few who tried to revive the rebellion. English being the largest and best, with This news, it will be remembered, was the German a close second. There are proclaimed in the Spanish press to have many cases and hotels and a cuisine as good as can be found in Spain. This is land has a singular infatuation for the odorous onion and garlie which is not shared by other European nations.

It is hard to describe the beauty and splendor of the vegetation. The moment a house is built green and gray forever full of straggling leaves and and loading the air with its perfume. A bunch of bananas is often sold for

ful birds imaginable. Social life in the Philippines is very

mold and mosses begin to form on the the men, except the sick, and if at sea shady side and vines to clamber up on the few men that are necessary to keep the sunny side. The smallest yard beathe ship going, repair aft to the quarter comes a wilderness of flowers, and even deck. As the men in the different distone paved courts have the cracks visions reach the deck they are placed tendrils. Trees grow like weeds, and the officers, who have taken up a posiflowers themselves which are rare in tion on the starboard side. The officers these latitudes become weeds in the Philippines. The geranium becomes a senior officers aft and the captain nuisance, so rapidly does it increase in standing in the shadow of the flag. every direction. The heliotrope develops into a bush six and eight feet high executive officer takes a position in and ten feet in diameter, covered five front of and facing the captain and, months of the year with rich blossoms touching his cocked hat with his white

The Articles of War at Sea.

place on the big figuring ships of the United States navy, from putting a vessel in commission to hauling down its colors for the last time, none is more solemn or impressive than that which is known as the reading of the articles of war. This is performed on every

once a month. The articles of war are nothing less than a sort of professional decalogue or an expression of faith, up to which every officer and man of the American navy must live.

The day on which the ceremony is performed is usually the third Sunday of each month. The day preceding is a busy one for the members of the crew and the wardroom servants. Equipments are got out and brushed up. Swords are brought out and the brass work brightened up. The depths of the bureau drawers are ransacked to fish out the gold bound coats, "brass trousers," cocked hats, epaulets and gold belts that must be worn on this day unless the weather is unfavorable or the

ship is at sea. . The full dress uniforms are rarely used at other times unless on important state occasions, and they are kept carefully stowed away, protected from moth and mold, for they are costly affairs and are paid for out of the pockets of their owners.

When the morning for the ceremonies arrives, all officers and men are expected to go to their quarters fitted out in their best uniforms. It is about 10 o'clock when the boatswain's mate pipes his whistle and passes the word through the ship, "All hands to quarters." All in long ranks on the port side, facing

Then the ceremonies commence. The gloved hand, informs him that all his officers and men are "up and ft," Silence reigns fore and aft, and one of the scenes on a warship is then witnessed.

At the word from the commanding fficer the first lieutenant begins to read the articles of war, and as he does o all heads are uncovered. Inese arcales are interesting. The first be-, ns as follows: "The commanding offieas of all fleets, squadrons, naval stations and vessels of the navy are required to show in themselves a good example of virtue, honor, patriotism and subordination."

Article second earnestly recommends all officers and seamen in the service diligently to attend on every performance of the worship of Almighty God Further on is an article which informs every listener (and every one of the hundreds assembled is an intense listener) that "the punishment of death or such other punishment as a court martial may adjudge may be inflicted on any person in the naval service who enters into a mutiny or who disobeys the lawful orders of his superior officer or who strikes the flag to any enemy or rebel." The same penalty awaits any one who in time of war deserts or who sleeps upon his watch or who when in battle "displays cowardice, negligence or disaffection or keeps out of danger to which he should expose

These offenses are but a few of the many which wearers of the uniform are enjoined not to commit. Some of the others are "profane swearing, false-hood, drunkenness, gambling, fraud, theft or any other scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals," and it is also forbidden to any one to be guilty of cruelty toward any person subject to his orders.

Other parts of the articles contain similar injunctions to maintain the honor of the flag and the integrity of their lives. It takes about half an hour to read the articles of war.

Immediately after the reading has been concluded a muster is taken of the whole crew, under direction of the pay officer, whose clerk calls the name of every officer and man of the ship's company, and wee be to the man who does not respond to the call or give some satisfactory excuse for not being present. As each man answers to his name he steps forward to the mast until the quarter deck is gradually deserted and nothing but the small group of chang nothing but uniformed officers chittering, gold lace uniformed officers remains. They, too, are dismissed, and the ceremony is over for another month.

Like many of the features of naval which are seldom beheld by outsiders, this ceremony is little known to the world that lives ashore, and yet it is one that should possess a peculiar interest to all Americans when they consider that it is celebrated month after month and year after year in the cause of patriotism only and that on the same day in all quarters of the globe the same words and thoughts rise from hose widely scattered sanctuaries of their country's patriotism.

Ancient Greek Quarries,

The quarries from which the ancient Greeks obtained their marble were lost for nearly 1,000 years, but were recently

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its healthfulness. Neither our army nor navy will have any experience like that of Santiago, Siboney or Guantana-Philippines, while Asiatic cholera, endemic and epidemic in Amoy and Canton, and the bubonic plague, endemic in Hongkong and Canton, are likewise strangers. The cholera has ravaged Luzon once in this century; the plague, never. Even leprosy, not uncommon in tropical lands, is exceedingly rare.

bracing. The surrounding sea and the numberless bodies of water, sait and fresh, cool the atmosphere. An excellent natural drainage and heavy rains, when it does rain, prevent malaria and the dysenteric troubles peculiar .to warm countries. The Spaniards and natives suffer, considerably from smallpox. They object to vaccination and regard the practice as contrary to the will of heaven. They believe it inefficient, especially ever since an impecunious American adventurer reaped a golden harvest by vaccinating 2,000 credulous victims with condensed milk!

Most of our sailors and soldiers have

of all are the natives, who are estimated minion.

Most of our sailors and soldiers have been vaccinated, and, although nothing has been published by the authorities, it is fair to presume that the surgeons have attended to all who are not proof against the load-some malady.

There is tropical fever in the Philippines, but it is not as dangerous and soldiers make good in all.

The natives ombrace several, distinct seldom lasts more than four or five and soldiers. They are solved as savages, are models of mornality, and including nontax viewed as savages, are models of mornality and including nontax viewed as savages, are models of mornality. They gamble a little, cultivate masses, but knowing the danger of the natives restricted to what he supposed pure-took lighting, drink moderately and including nontax viewed as savages, are models of mornality. They gamble a little, cultivate the sold fail bread named Dr. Jose Rizal took up the cause of the masses, but knowing the danger of the ask resorted to what he supposed pure-took lighting, drink moderately and in-dulty of the Philippine islands a lew tents—not the little bunches of the masses, but knowing the danger of the ration. They are along the overestimated. It is without for annum, which would give about for annum, which would give and in-dulty of the Philippine islands of the Would in the supposed pure-took light in the cause of the cause of the light was restricted to what he supposed pure-took light in the supposed pure-took light in the supposed pure-took l

of this sort in the archipelago. In 1890 at anywhere from 8,000,000 to 15,000,000. The civilized natives are good citizens.

The last Spanish census (1876) gave a They have no consuming vice and, if public spirited half breed named Dr. total of 6,000,000, not including neptox.

or by the old fashioned treatment with a little arsenic and calomel.

The task of establishing government in the Philippines is difficult, partly because of the malign influence of Spain's administration and partly because of the malign influence of Spain's administration and partly because of the polyglet population. The topyglet population. The polyglet population whatever was suppressed and its possession made it to anger the polyglet population. The population. The population. The population whatever was suppressed and its possession made it to anger the polyglet population. The population. The popular the polyglet population whatever is and and an interior of but when once minimate they become industriction. They are under they become industriction. They are under demons of destruction. They are under demons of destruction. They are under they become industriction whatever. It will with a foligh skin and an interior of but when once minimate they become industriction. They are under they become industriction whatever. It will with a foligh skin and an interior of but when once minimate they become industriction. They are under they become industriction. They are under they become industriction whatever. It will with a foligh skin and an interior of but when once minimate they become industriction. They are under they become industriction. The employed very general terms and produce five or six crops a year. The soft and industriction whatever, and industriction whatever, and industriction whatever. It will with a folight and interior of the malign industriction whatever. It will with a folight and interior of the malign induses for six crops a year. The and as heretical on the other. The book yields a budget of \$10,000,000 and fees, what they have seen and know, there

Russia. It extends from St. Petersburg to the frontier of China and measures at the frontier of China and measures at the frontier of Atlantic water when evaporated yields \$1 pounds of salt; a ton of China and yields \$1 pounds of salt; a ton of China and water when evaporated yields \$1 pounds of salt; a ton of China and yields \$1 pounds of salt; a ton of China and measures at the follows, and the others by individuals of salt; a ton of China and salts and the others by individuals of salt; a ton of China and salts are all causing a railway accident by his care
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the polyglot population. The popular the Sulu isles are Mohammedans. They love amusements, music, dancing, and as nevertees on the games, cocklighting, swimming races was suppressed and its possession made tithes, fines and corruption money of at will be no question as to their disposition. The popular the Sulu isles are Mohammedans. Lelief that the Filipinos are a single. The Tagals and Visayas have been and the like. They or their Spanish a felony. He was arrested. WILLIAM E. S. FALES. | Larissa. try, both for the benefit of their health an "extra" on June 24 and gravely an- Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author of desires that a demand shall be addressmodere Winfield Scott Schley a handsome and valuable, sword as a token of Maryland's esteem for him. A furnish hypothesis of the return of ALL THE WORLD OVER.

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OUT OF QUARANTINE

Second Regiment Moves Today to a New Camp.

MEN RETURNING ON FURLOUGHS

Private Vadnais Reaches This City Tuesday Night. Condition of the Men in Hospital and Camp. Being Cared For at Last.

Private Amidos Vadnais of Company M returned to his home in this city from the hospital at Montauk Point, L. I. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. He left the hospital at 10.30 Tuesday morning and has a 30 days' furleugh. His passare home was paid by the Red Cross society. He came by way of Troy, N. Y. He has lost about 20 bounds and although weak he is much stronger than Corporal Sturm of Adams, who arrived there Tuesday

Private Vadnais says the fighting at Sartlago was fierce, but what the sol-diers had to go through afterwards was The trip home on the Mobile was auful. One regiment was stationed underneath the horses and their lot was a very unpleasant one. Private Vadnais says Harry Browne

is all right. He is taking care of Vadnais' clothes and other stuff, among which is a Spanish sword, which Mr. Vadnais prizes very highly. He got it on the field at Santiago. Bugler Charles Stone of Company M

left Montauk Point when Vadnais did. but the men separated in New York. Private Vadnais is able to be out doors. Corporal Sturm of Adams is confiend to the hed at his home on Pleasant street. He is very weak and is under the doctor's care. The Relief association is aiding him in every way possi-Ever since Corporal Sturm's return

there have been large crowds at the arrival of every train at Adams. The people flock there expecting to see some new furloughed soldier return. To I'd of association has also ordered a carrage at every train to convey the men home as fast as they arrive. Word was received last night that

a furlough would be granted to every man at Montauk who was able to stand the journey, but this was not confirmed today. Men are being grarted furloughs rapidly, however, the authorities using discretion in alleving men to go who can stand the

Col. Richardson Leaves. Col. F S. Richardson left this morn-

ing to go to Montauk. He went to Holroke from which place he will accompany Paymaster Edson, who is going down to pay the men. The colonel would have gone before, but he agreed to go with Mr. Edson, who was delayed till today. Col. Richardson carries considerable money from this city to be expended in caring for Company M, and will look out for its interests.

Dr. Boom's Wission.

The fact that Dr. A. K. Boom of Adams has gone to Montauk Point to see the boys is pleasing to many of the soldiers' parents and friends. The doctor is a cheerful man and is known to nearly every member of the company and to see him will make the boys feel good. H is the right man in the right

Out of Quarantine.

E: McA. Learned The Second regiment was ordered out of quarantine Tuesday, and will be all moved to new quarters today. men would have been out last night, but the orders were countermanded on account of lack of tentage A part of the day the camp was out of quafan-Gleaner Block, tine, all the guards having been withdrawn. Later in the day they were again sent out, but visitors passed back and forth and greeted the boys, who Columbia Opera House were glad enough to see them. Large batches of home newspapers were taken into camp today and were seized upon with the greatest eagerness.

How Capt. Pierce Received the News. The Republican's correspondent at

Montauk writes as follows of Capt.

Capt. F E Pierce of Co L received a tonic today that did not come from the commissary department. It was in the shape of several telegrams from his friends congratulating him on his being recommended for reappointment as postmaster of Greenfield. The captain has been very weak from fover since arriving in camp, being sick nearly all the way up on the boat. This morning he was told that he must go to the hospital, but he bravely held out, preferring to remain with his company. His wish was respected, and about noon today the good news of the recognition of the captain's worth in civil life came in dispatches from Assistant Postmaster Slocum and the office force, and President Stevens and Cashier Donovan of the First national bank of Greenfield, where Capt Pierce was formerly teller. The Republican reporter was in the tent at the time, and the people of Greenfield and Western Massachuettis will think none the less of Capt. Pierce when they learn that the man who faced Spanish bullets at El Caney completely broke down and could not keep back the tears. He buried his face in his hands, and for a few min-nies he shook with emotion. It was sorn over, and he said cheerly: "You would think I would laugh instead of erv, wouldn't you? But I haven't control of my emotion as I once had." And one would not be surprised at this after one look at his pallid face and thin body.

Overnome by Heat.

This noon, Jerry Mevlon, about 12 years old, was sent from his home, 16 Central avenue, to Hunters Machine shop with his father's dinner. The young lad had been playing hard and had eaten a hearty dinner and at about a quarter past twelve was found in the yard of the machine works lying on the ground in an unconscious condition. A messenger was at once dispatched for Dr. W. F. McGrath, who promptly responded, and administered restoratives which brought the lad back to consciousness. It was a case of heat prostration, and the little follow was conveyed to his home in the doctor's carriage, and no serious results are anticipated.

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THE GREAT STORM

Worst One of the Season Bugler Duggan Reported and Much Damage Done.

RAIN, WIND AND LIGHTNING

All Had Their Share in Destruction. Streets in Terrible Condition. Electric Light and Telephone

Companies Suffer.

The hardest storm of the season in every way was that of Tuesday afternoon. There was damage throughout this part of the country from ram, wind and lightning. The streets of the city are now in worse condition than they have been for a long time, and to repair them will cost many hundreds of dollars & low estimate is \$2.000. The rainfull was heavier than it has

been bfore this year, for the length of time. Betweet 5.15 and 6 o'clock .98 of an inch fell,, while during the night 15 more was registered. This brings the total rainfall for the month of August so far up to 5.04 inches.

grade at 411 is badly washed, as no ordinary street could pass through such a storm without damage. The hill streets are many of them impassable. Liberty street is about the worst place in the city. It does not resemble a street so much as an old canal. In two places near Eagle and higher up, there are especially bid places The street is roped off and it is estimated that 100 loads of filling will be needed. Hall street is also in terrible condition. Meadow street, which had to be roped off after the last storm, but had been opened since, was again so badly washed that it had to be roped off on the lower end Gallup street is another, and for a street with a slight grade Porter street is among the worst. But it is needles to enumerate the different places as all hill streets are in about the same condition. The new paving on Holden street was injured

somewhat where work was in progress. There was a cave-in where sewer work is in progress on South Church street. The most serious accident was from wind on Summer street, near the cor-ner of Church. A large limb from a tree blew down across the street cutting the electric light and fire alarm wires As a result most of the southern part of the city was in darkness for a short time. The fire alarm was rung by the break, but was soon repaired.

A pair of horses on a public carriage had a parrow escape as the tree fell. They were just approaching, and the driver reined them up so that the tree barely grazed their heads.

Transformers were burned out on East Main street and Blackinton, and many electric light fuses were burned

The lightning played havor with the telephone company. At the exchange the scene during the shower was one beyond description. The lightning came in on the wires, blowing out fuses, the first of the kind since the exchange was established. The reports of the lightning resembled an artillery in action and the operators were thoroughly frightened. Throughout the city many fuses were destroyed, causing much work for the telephone men this morning. Manager Stedman says it is the worst thunder shower they have experienced for years.

Street cars were of course delayed and sand washing on the tracks caused some trouble.

The darkness caused several of the factories and shops to close at 5 o'clock. A boy in one of the shoe factories was thrown to the floor by alshock from the lightning, but no reports of greater damage from this source have been

A VERY PECULIAR OFFIGER.

Constable Phillips of Clarksburg Has Many Complications to Face.

Constable Arthur Phillips of Clarksburg, who was assaulted in Clarksburg Sunday while trying to make an arrest, had two men whom he claims were the ones to assault him in court today. They passed by the name of Doe, but are well known local men. This case, however, seems likely to re-

act somewhat. The people of Clarksburg have a number of stories to tell of the constable himself. It is alleged that he was ordered away from Paradise's and Kenting's in Vermont Sunday, and in turn bgean to arrest every one who come from that direction. Mr. Keating, who ordered Phillips away from his place, says that the officer was intoxicated and a nuisance.

It is claimed that Phillips arrested two other men and put handcuffs on them, but later let them go. Mr. Phillips' alleged conduct may result in an investigation.

WHEN A MAN IS DRUNK.

Lawyer Magenis Wanted to Know What the Symptoms Were. Court Cases.

Lawyer Magerità Wanted to know how to tell when a man was drunk in court this morning, and asked the judge to define that state as a guide to the police force in making future ar-tests. The case was of William Stattery, charged with the larceny of a watermolon, and with drunkenness. The evidence for larceny was inadequate, and Stattery was discharged on that count. Mr. Magenis wanted to secure an acquittal on the charge of drunkenness and delivered an address on intoxication. Mr. Magenis' client was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

The case against Mary Dineen for fine of \$5 for Mrs. Dineen. The trial was a long one, several children and a pile of stones being in court as evidence. Mrs. Carrie claimed she was struck with a piece of '/ood. She threw stones back at Mrs. Dineen, but couldn't higher.

Fireman Thrown by Horse.

Fireman Montgomery met with the first accident since the new equipment was secured Tuesday evening. The new horses were being practiced at 3 o'clock, when the releasing of the hanger frightened the borses. They rushed to the wire across the doorway and stopped, throwing Montgomery over the wire to the sidewalk. He was not seriously injured.

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ANOTHER DEATH,

From Montauk This Afteonoon.

WAS THOUGHT TO BE RECOVERING

From Typheid Fever. A Popular Adams Man and Member of the Militia For Some Time. Company M's Eleventh

A dispatch was received in Adams this afternoon from C F. Smith of One Emerson Upright, Springfield, reporting the death of One Emerson Upright, Bugler William H. Duggan of Zylonite One Fancy Mahogany Hardman Upright, He was at Montauk Point, and was ill with typhoid fever. He was reported today to be recovering, and this news is entirely unexpected. Private Duggan was 21 years old.

and was born in Zylonite, the son of John Duggan. He was educated in the Adam's schools, and was known throughout the town and by many in this city. He was employed by the Renfrew Company in its Renfrew works. He

Every street in the city that has any had been a member of company M for some time, and was very popular in the organization He was a member of Lafayette band, and of St. Thomas church. He

leaves four brothers and three sis-

The Men at Montauk.

Conditions at the camp are steadily improving, and no more serious cases are expected. At present the men in Company M who are ill in the hospital are Captain Hicks. Lieutenant Ferrier, Privates Hiser and Parker. Private Jasper Coons is reported as a new hospital case. The men on the company street are reported to be doing well. Lieutenant Crosier is acting captain during the absence of Captain Hicks in the hospital.

The Red Cross society continues to deal dut all kinds of supplies and Steward Kpeil of the hospital kit-cheas is doing excellent work. Major Brown said to a reporter that the Red Cross has been indispensable, and that without its assistance matters Would for a long time have been in bad shape. He made the following statement Tuesday: "We now have accommodation for over 1000 patients and will be full tomorrow. The sending of 300 to New York hospitals greatly relieved us and from now on we do not expect to be crowded beyoud our capacity."

William Aspen of this city telegraphed to Dr. Brown concerning his oh, William Aspen, Jr., and William H. Duggan, and this morning received the following reply: "William Aspen and William Duggan are both better. Have fever probably typhoid.

There are about 40 men on M street and they are getting along as well as can be expected. The company are expecting two cooks from Boston, sent by the volunteer aid through the efforts of Col. Richardson. Lieut Crosier thinks the weakness and exhaustion of Co M boys can be traced to the hard work of digging trenches, for which many of them were unfitted. The battalion dug three trenches before Santiago being ordered forward each time, and other soldiers feaping the benefit of their labor.

Private Alderman's Funeral. The body of George Alderman reach

ed Adams this afternoon in charge of Rev. H. B. Foskett. It was taken at once to the tomb in the cemetery. Th funeral will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock All ex-members of Company M and members of the provisional company are to meet tonight to arrange to at-

DROVE AWAY A PAIR OF HORSES

Joseph Burnach Arrested, Charged With Larceny, and Retaliates.

DROVE away a pail of horses shrdlu Deputy Sheriff Frink and Officer Jones arrested Joseph Burnach in Clarksburg Tuesday on a peculiar case, the charge against him being larceny The complaint was made by D. H. Varnum, the condrete contractor. He claims that he sold Burnach a pair of horses some time ago, taking the latter's note. As Burnach had not paid anything, he claims, he took back the team. A few days later, it is alleged Burnach found the horses where Mr Narnum had left them, and drove them away.

The case came up in the Adams court this mulning, and was continued. Mr. Burnach has now sworn out a warrant and had Mr. Varnum arrested for assault and buttery.

Held on a Serious Charge.

morning charged with rape. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued till August 20.. He was held under \$500 bondh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McGrath has refurned from Schaghticoke, N. Y., where the doctor has been attending his father, who was seriously ill. His father is improving.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The boys of St. John's choir will resume their rehearsals on Thursday night of this week. Every boy is expected to be present. -All the meat markets of the city

for the day. The event of the day is the second annual meat dealers' clam bake near Adams. -Catherine A., infant daughter of Patrick and Catherine Gaffey aged 1

year and 8 months, died at their home on West Main street. The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m., from their home. -A regular meeting of the local union, Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be held in the C. L. U.

hall on Center street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be brought up for discussion and every member is requested to be present. -"Prof." Pease, a phrenologist, is in town today looking well battered

up. He states that he was sandbagged and robbed at Mechanicville and from his appearance looks as it a brick block might have fallen on him. the county adminion to the hospital Instace and head are terribly bruised.

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